WHAT IS HOME.

Though hung with pictures nicely gilded; Home is where affection calls,

Filled with shrines the heart has builded

Home's not merely four square walls.

Home, go watch the faithful dove,

Home is where we've one to love,

Home's not merely roof and room;

What is home with none to meet,

Home needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom—

None to welcome, none to greet us?

Home is sweet, and only sweet, When there's one we love to meet us,

plentiful up in Wrex's Woods.

of new treasures.

don?"

iancy nut."

with a smile.

asked.

aura, enthusiastically.

as they burn, and——"

curiosity, also?"

river.

all over her head.

bout her.

apple orchard.

till sundown.

was "such a figure!"

bible-class she was---

Laura laughed.

Where there's some kind heart to cheer it!

THE LOST RING.

The summer was in its glow an

"But why don't they bring these nuts

to market?" cried Laura Heritage.

Why don't we have them in Lon-

"Ain't enough of 'em. miss," said

ob, a sturdy, young farm laborer.

Just then Mr. Austin, the handsome

"Oh, so much!" cried Laura: "Ma-

ple Farm is delightful, and Mr. and

Mrs. Jennings are like two antiquities

out of a curiosity-shop. And mamma

would give untold gold for the china

that they use-extravagant creatures-

on the table every day! I could have

cried outright last night, when Phœbe

dropped a cup and broke it. And we

have open wood fires on huge hearths,

"And little Phobe?" said Mr. Austin,

"The niece?" said she. "Do you

know I have scarcely looked at her? I

like pretty people and pretty things,

She spoke carelessly, quite unaware

-and very possibly she would not have

cared had she known it—that Phœbe

Jennings was in the sunken glade just

below, where the yellow sunshine quiv-

ered, and a noisy little rivutet leaped

over noisy stones on its way to the

Phæbe was big eyed and solemn, with

face and hands almost as brown as the

nuts, and hair that waved and crinkled

Mr. Austin had always had a pleas-

ant word and a smile for her; Miss

of an angel—and now they are laughing

Phœbe stood a minute with her great

"Yes," said Phoebe. "May'be, Aunt

Mrs. Jennings cutting a piece of gold

lear noney in the comt, out of a glass

box, was astonished at the breathless

headlong down the steep grade of the

"Bless me. child!" said Mrs. Jen-

"I-I didn't want to," said Phobe.

And she rushed up stairs to her room,

and cried until she could cry no lon-

Miss Heritage "liked pretty people

and pretty things," and she (Phobe)

She had not known it before. She

had thought her calico dress, with the

black stars upon it, was beautiful; and

And then Phoebe looked in the little

how unkempt, and gipsy-like she was-

how dissimilar was her dress from Miss

Heritage's soft laces and floating rib-

bonloops. And Mr. Austin, in whose

"I wish I was dead!" sobbed poor

Phœbe. "No, aunt, please!" to Mrs.

Jennings' kindly call. "I don't want

tightly clasped by pearl white teeth.

is full. I think I'll go home.'

"What, a'ready?' cried Job.

ennings wants me. I'd better go.

Heritage was the realistic of her ideas

and that child is such a figure!"

smilling—''doesn't she strike ^{*}you as a

Besides, they aint what you'd call a

Sailing 'neath the heaven above us;

Home is where there's one to love us.

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JOB

FROM

LL CARDS

she had innocently rejoiced in the brown ribbon bow for her neck, that had been her uncle's own present EXECUTED six-inch glass and realized how brown,

Cheap,

Promptly, AHT THE

"No teat" said Mrs. Jennings, in mazement. "Child, does your head

"Yes," said Phœbe, who had never broken into the fragments which now CAN OFFICE "Yes," said Phoebe, who had never brown the continents, known what it was to suffer an ache or form the continents,

pain in her life.—..Yes! Please—please

let me be alone!" Two days later Miss Heritage came down to breakfast with a perturbed

"My pearl ring," said she: "it's

Now Miss Heritage's pearl ring was not an ordinary trinket, but a costly pearl-shaped pearl, set in a slender hoor of braided gold.

Farmer Jennings set down his coffeecup and stared; Mrs. Jennings uttered a little cry; Phobe who was bringing in a plate of hot toast from the kitchen, stood still.

"Deary me!" said Mrs. Jennings 'where can you have dropped it?"
"I never dropped it at all," said Laura; positively. "It has been taken

prime. The hilltops were wreathed in -stolen from my room!" amber mist; the river murmured softly "But, Miss Heritage," said the farmthrough its willow-fringed shores; the er's wife, mildly, "who is there that woods, all rifled of their leafy honors.

would steal it?" were like cathedral aisles, carpeted "I don't know," said Laura, excitedwith gold, and russet and crimson laylv. "I know that it has been stolen, ers, and the nuts had never been so and I wish you would send for the poice at once."

Squirrels, school-boys, picuic parties Of course there was no one upon and tramps all had their pick and choice whom suspicion would fall but Phoebe of the nuts, and yet, with every mid--poor, friendless, orphaned Phæbe! Not exactly friendless, either, for Mr. night frost and sunrise gale, the ground was strewn afresh with them, and any Austin quietly declared that it was quite adventurous stick, thrown up into the impossible that she could have commitbranches, would bring down a shower ted a crime like this.

'I have known her ever since she came to Maple Farm," said he. "She is a member of my Bible-class, She never did it!"

And Mrs. Jennings valiantly asserted that "she wouldn't never believe no such thing of Phœbe, as never yet so much as took a pin as wasn't hers!"

"You are all infatuated about that girl," said Laura, petulantly. "Who else could have taken it?" "But surely, Miss Heritage," pleaded

young curate of Comberdale, came up, and held out his hand to Miss Heritage Mr. Austin, "you will not prosecute the poor thing? You will give poor Phæbe "I am glad to see you here," said the benefit of the doubt?" "I do not see that there is any doubt,"

said Laura, stiffly; "and my pearl ring "And I am so glad to be here!" said must be returned." "How do you like a country life?" he

"I will pay you the value of it myselt," said Mr. Austin, eagerly, "if-"You are very much interested in the culprit," said Laura, with a curl of her full, red lips: 'but that will not answer the ends of justice at all. No. She stole the ring-let her confess, or

The curate looked at Laura with mute surprise-almost with disgust. At that moment, when Miss Heritage sat, like a female Fate, on the sofa, and the flowing curtains there is a vine Mrs. Jennings was comforting poor lit- or striped border and scalloped edges tle Phœbe up stars, Job came skæfling

"Found your ring?" said he. "No." cried Laura.

"Here it is," said Job. And sure enough, the great pearshaped pearl lay glimmering, like a drop of moonlight, in the horny palm of his hand.

"Where did you get it?" breathlessly demanded Miss Heritage.

Job chuckled, and looked rather sheepish. "Sent a booshel o'nuts to my cousin Jenny," said he. "Jenny was always partial to nuts; and she writ back to me—what did I mean by sendin' her a pearl ring in 'em?" Didn't I know she was keeping company with Peter Crane? And I writ I didn't send no pearl ring; and this mornin' this came back by post," nodding his head at the jewel. "And the very minute I set eyes on it I knowed it was the one Miss Heritage wore that afternoon at the

Laura turned scarlet. "I must have dropped it in the nuts," said she.

nuttin'."

"Of course you did," said Job. eyes brimming over, her lower lip Wonder you never thought of it afore?" So the awful shadow of suspicion was "Job," said she, at last, "my bucket

lifted off Phoebe; and Miss Heritage even condescended to murmer some sort of apology before she went away. "But it's too ridiculous the fuss they make about that girl," said Miss Her-

itage, viciously. "Richard Austin will never forgive me for daring to doubt No: it was quite true, Mr. Austin was

apparition of her little niece, flying completely disenchanted with the dimpled and rock-hearted Laura. And when he did marry, three years after nings. "Didn't I tell you you could stay wards, the bride's name was simple

'PLœbe." For the dark-eyed child had grown into radiant womanhood, and Richard Austin knew that she was a duamond fi to wear on any man's breast,

The Earth and Moon.

According to the recent calculations of Mr. Darwin, the earth and the upon must have formed only one body some 54,000,000 years or more ago, and at a time when this body was rotating at the rate of about one revolution in five hours the mass now forming the moon became separated from it. Thus was the moon born; and Professor Ball, in his exposition of Darwin's views, concludes that in time the wound on the earth became entirely healed, leaving no scar to testify to the mighty catastrophe. To this final conclusion Mr. O. Fisher now offers an amendment. He believes that the scars are the ocean basins. When the moon's mass was thrown from the the earth, the liquid interior must have risen to fill the hole, and portions of the granite crust must have been borne toward the cavity. The holes only partially filled up. and the crust became Cavendish in America.

A Cincinnatti correspondent says I recently met Gen. Averill who told me a singular story about Lord Cavendish, who was lately assassinated in Dublin, Ireland. "You are not aware" said he that Cavendish was in the Army of the Potomac in 1862 and I entertained him for a while. He came te this country with his brother. Lord Hartington, now the Marquis of Hartington, and with Sir John Rose. I was on my way from Washington, where I had been ill to join McClellan, just before Antietam. On the way certain Englishmen, seeing me with a general's insignia, introduced themselves as Lords Cavendish and Hartington and with them was Rose. I was pretty ill, being barely convalescent, lying down as I was most of the time I heard them talk and divided lunch with them. Cavendish was a young fellow, pretty well made, of a frank, bluff style. His elder brother. Hartington, was something over thirty years old. When we got out at Berlin, in Maryland, to find the army these young fellows still went along with us, and we came to a small house at the roadside, standing rather on a hill. which had but one bed in it and was inhabited by a poor woman. We concluded to stop there for the night and these young lords lay down on the floor with my staff, making no complaint, and insisted on my taking the bed.

"The staff officers got to like them pretty well, and used to say to this Cavendish who was killed Saturday Cavendish, give me some of your tobacco.' They stayed around camp some time, and suddenly Hartington disappeared and turned up in Lec's army. The others did not go. I never inquired as to whether General Mc-Clellan permitted Hartington to pass the lines, but have the idea that he just walked out of the picket line and went over. Sir John Rose, when I saw him afterward in Canada, rather apologized for Hartington's disappearance, which was the first time I knew that he had gone to Lee."

Windows In Warm Weather. Tamboured embroidery on muslin or on net is the novelty for swnmer curtains. For simple sash curtains the sprigged or dotted patterns or those with large rings or daisies wrought in them are used without borders, while for lown the inner sides and across the bottom. The square meshed canvas or grenadine curtains are seen in many of the handsomest residences for both curtains—those fixed in shape next the sash and for the flowing curtains behind it. The trimming to these is insertion and lace; either Cluny or the antique lace is preferred, and sometimes the showy Russian lace is used. The serim curtains have very much the same effect as grenadine curtains and are much less expensive. Colored embroidery in artistic designs has been added to these white curtains, forming sometimes a dado or else a border on two sides, and occasionally there are small figures wrought all over the curtain. For those who like more color the Madras muslins are commended, with their gold, olive or robin's egg blue grounds, strewn with flowers of gay colors. These come in beatifully blended colors that give almost the effect of stained glass. Momie cloth, made of cotton has taken the place of cretonne for cottage parlors and chambers, because it is found to be

more durable. Cornices and lambrequins are aban doned. Poles of wood or of gilt, with rings to which the curtains are attached, are used for curtains of all kinds, whether thin or thick, muslin or lace, cotton or damask. The rings are sewed directly to the hem at the top of the curtain, or else they are attached by little clamps that have been made for this purpose. In the place of lambrequins, there are sometimes valances, or the Queen Anne cap, made of a straight width of plush, felt or other stuff, simply edged with gimp or fringe, placed smoothly across the top of the window, and from beneath this full the muslin or lace curtains. The First American Flag.

In 1870, W. J. Canby, of Washinton D. C. read before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania a paper on the history of the American flag, in which it was stated that Mrs. John Ross was the first maker and partial designer f the stars and stripes. A committee of Congress, of whom Colonel George Ross was one, accompanied by General Washington, in June, 1776, called upon Mrs. Ross, who was then a widow, doing business as an upholsterer in a house still standing, formerly No. 89. now No. 239 Arch street, below Third, in Philadelphia, and engaged her to make the flag from a rough drawing, which, ac cording to her suggestions, was redrawn and there in her back parlor. The flag thus designed was made by her and was "Star spangled Banner" which ever floated on the breeze. Now, who was this Mrs. Ross? She

was a daughter of Samuel Griscom, who was a Friend and prominent in his day, the head of a large family of children. who were all educated in habits of industry. Her maiden name was Elizabeth

Griscom. After the death of John Ross she married, second, Joseph Ashburn, who died a prisoner of war in Mill Prison, England, and third, John Claypoole, a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell. Mrs. Ross' first husband was the gephew of Col. Geo. Ross, the member of the yet wherever you go what most strikes signers of the Declaration of Independence, A summary of the facts narrated | The tendency is to construct excessivein the paper referred to will be found in | ly, at rents varying from 5.000f. to 30. and Progress of the Flag of the United States," second edition, page 192, et | must soon break out, which will considseq., and in the daily papers following the date of the reading of the paper,

March 14, 1870. The first marriage of this lady was chidless one. This fact was attested to the writer by four of her daughters, the children of her last husband; first by Mrs. Clarissa S. Wilson, who was the eldest of that family (when in the year 1857, at her own instance and request. the writer took down her statement from her lips, the substance of which was embodied in the paper referred to), and afterwards by three of the sisters of Mrs. Wilson (of whom the writer's mother was one), and others who were familiar with the family history, to whom the paper was submitted for inspection and correction before its reading. The words of Mrs. Wilson were: "John and Betsy formed a partnership for life, and on his arriving at age were married and established in business by his father. Betsy being then eighteen: but the partnership was dissolved in two years by John's death, leaving Mrs. Ross a young widow without any children.

A Five Mile Snake.

A writer from Cummins, Georgia, says

n our childhood we often heard of a

hoopsnake, one that, bringing its head

and tail together, rolled over and over like a wagon wheel. It was said that this snake did its execution with its tail, that being pointed like a needle. We never had the terror of seeing one of them, but did, when about eight years old, see a jointed snake. The joints are about six inches long. When alarmed the snake fell to pieces, the head joint darting off like an arrow to a place of concealment. That was the last snake of the kind we ever saw until quite recently we saw a hoop-jointed snake. We were walking leisurely one day through our field close to an old fence, which was near a small branch and marshy swamp. Thinking of no evil, but rather imagining on that piece of ground we could make a bale of cotton to the acre, which would buy twice as much corn as the land would make, all of a sudden we were startled out of ourself by something rolling by us which looked like the rim of a buggy wheel without the spokes. When it passed about ten steps beyond us, in making an effort to turn, it accidently struck the end of a projecting rail. This must have alarmed it, for all at once it fell to pieces, and the head joint darted through a crack of the fence and into the swamp as quickly as possible. Remembering the jointed snake of our boyhood, and that our grandfafather had told us if we would watch we would see the head return for the joints left, as badly as we were scared we determined to watch and wait the head's return. Not unmindful that we had been told by them of old time that the only protector from a hoop snake was to get behind a tree or stump on the opposite side from the one it was comng, we took a position behind an old stump and waited developments. It was not long before the head came slowly and cautiously through the crack of the fence, raised itself to an angle of forty-five degrees, looked in every direction, and then commenced the work of rejoining its body and tail to its head. This was soon done. Its next movement was to rear itself up perpendiculary or, in other words, to stand on its tail. As the head went up we distinctly saw that each joint possessed India rubber qualities, for as it went up each joint became extended until, when the rerpendicular position was attained, the head was entirely out of sight. By a mathematical calculation we ascertained its head to be a little less than five miles high, when it passed out of sight. Having taken its bearings, it gradually contracted to nine feet. It then made a circular dart for its tail, and without

tion of the Atlantic.

more ado rolled off rapidly in the direc-

Measuring Trees. In order to ascertain the height of an object, a peculiar method of measurement is in use among the Isthmus Indians. In measuring the height of a tree, for instance, a man proceeds from its base to a point where, on turning the back towards it and putting the head between the legs, he can just see the by General Washington in pencil then top; at the spot where he is able to do this he makes a mark on the ground, and then paces the distance to the base adopted by Congress and was the first of the tree; the distance isequal to the

-A missionary who was shipped to Japan at a cost of \$750 has shipped to America enough idols to bring \$7,000. The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will visit British Colum-

bia in September next,

House Property in Paris.

Paris is rapidly gaining in size. She adds some 50,000 or 60,000 souls annually to her population, four-fifths of whom are work people and small employes, and committee of Congress and one of the your eye is that nowhere are modest dwellings in course of construction. Admirat Preble's "History of the Origin | 000f., expensive abodes, and M. Leroy Beaulieu thinks a house property crisis erably reduce rents for a few years. Just as the very dear apartments must diminish in rent as they increase in number, he argues, the more modest dwellings will increase in rent, owing to apartments, thus producing an ever increasing disproportion between the two speculators in house property is due so much to the increase of the price of rodes a steel knife. ground, which in the least populous quarters, has doubled and trebled in the last two years, reaching in the Twentieth Arrondissement often 40f. a square rule. metre-nay, rising as high as 80f, and 100f.—as to capitalists preferring the agreeable necessities entailed in collecting rents from poor tenants. A table he supplies from the property register shows the proportion of the different classes of abodes in 1878. Apartments of a reut not exceeding 300f. are numbered 468,641; of 301f, to 500f, 74,360; of 500f. to 750f., 61,083; of 750f. to dress, and the effort of any one at a 1,000f., 21,147; of 1,000f. to 1,250f., 17.-202; of 1,250f. to 1,500f., 6,198; of 1,500f. self as agreeable as possible. to 3,000f., 21,453; of 3,000f, to 6,000f., 9.985; of 6,000f. to 10,000f., 3,049; of 20,000f., 421; total, 684,902.

Cattle Lifting. In the wild days of raiding, cattlelifting, and fire-raising, when the forays left famine and pestilence behind them, the middle and western Border marches of England, were far more populous than at present. As the birds of prey of the East came flocking to the feast on mons at the tables of their chier, the vived, struggled up somehow; and the it. About sixty miles from Los Augeles who, with hard exercise and spare diet, carried no superfluous weight in the saddle; who were always in condition to William of Deloraine; and who frequentoften came to their end by spear or

Eugineer Melvitte.

Chief Engineer George W. Melville, who is making the hazardous and almost hopeless search for the missing boat and party of the Jeannette under command of Lieutenant Chipp, is a man of Mexican, or creosote-plant, with yellow very striking appearance. He was born flowers and sticky leaves and branches, in New York, and in his young days his reminds you of the forests you have left family was well known among the old behind. Knickerbockers. He is a heavy-built man, weighing about 190 pounds, and s about five feet eleven inches in height. Of large and powerful frame, he is of light complexion, and has bright, piercing blue eyes. He is supple, and a ago with her cousin Leopold, the son skilled athlete. When he returned of Prince Frederick Charles. The serfrom the Arctic in the Tigress, in No- vice was colebrated in a magnificent vember, 1872, he visited the engineer's office in the Navy Yard, and when met and the Crown Princess herself brought by his brother officers the natural ques- in her young daughter, dressed in a tion was ask.d: "Well, George, how plain gown of white silk, with her fair do you feel?" He answered, "As hair drawn back from her round boyis bright as a new uniform, and I never felt better;" and to prove his assertion turned a hand-spring without the least difficulty. When serving his time in a document which, according to an old the machine shop, he could do more tradition of the House of Hobenzollern, work in the same time than any other man and when passing through the shop, if he met an obstruction no higher than his shoulders, he would spend no time in going around it, but would jump over it with the greatest misery, is to be always doing his own

Good and Bad Table Manners

We do not as a nation, comport ourselves well at the table. In the first place we eat too fast, and are apt to make a noise over our soup. Well-bred people put their soup into their mouths without a sound, lifting up their spoon slowly, thinking about it, and managing to swallow it noiselessly.

In the second place, we are accused of chewing our food with the mouth open, and of putting too much in the mouth at once. Again, we are accused. particularly at railway stations and hotels, of putting our heads in our plates, and of eating with the knife instead of with the fork.

Some people cat instinctively with the proportion of construction not keep- great elegance in them; some never ing pace with the influx of population, achieve elegance in these minor mat-Not only, in fact, is the proportion of ters, but all should strive for it. There increase of dwellings of a modest char- is no more repulsive object than a peracter small, but great numbers of such son who eats noisily, grossly, inelegantdwellings have been and are being pulled ly. Dr. Johnson is remembered for down to make way for grand boulevards his brutal way of eating almost as much and avenues stocked with expensive as for his great learning and genus. With him it was selfish preoccupation. Fish and fruits are eaten with silver classes of abodes. M. Leroy Beaulieu knives and forks, or, if silver fishdoes not think the present tendency of knives are not provided, a piece of bread can be held in the left hand. Fish cor-

> Never tilt a soup-plate for the last drop, or scrape your plate clean. Leave something for "manners"—a good old

A part of table manners should be the conversation. By mutual consent. comfort of long leases and a few wealthy every one should bring only the best tenants to a multitude of small apart. that is in him to the table. There ments with all the annoyances and dis- should be the greatest care taken in the family circle to talk of only agreeable topics at meals.

The mutual forbearance which prompts the neat dress, the respectful bearing, the delicate habit of eating, the attention to table etiquet, should also make the mind put on its best meal should be to make himself or her-No one should show any haste in

being helped, any displeasure at being 10,000f. to 20,000f., 1,453; of upward of left until the last. It is always proper at an informal meal to ask for a second cut, to say that rare or undone beef is more to your taste than the more cooked portions. But one never asks twice for soup or

fish; one is rarely helped twice at dessert. These dishes, also salad, are supposed to admit of but one helping.

The Colorado Desert.

There is an old adage which says that a dying animal, from what seemed a Arizona was the last spot on earth to be speckless sky over a lifeless solitude, so created; that Yuma is the outpost of the the glens that have long since been nether regions and the hottest place in cleared for sheep-walks sent forth their the world, Everyone knows the old swarms of hardy moss-troopers, when story of the two soldiers, who, while the bale-fires were kindled on the stationed at Fort Yuma, died, and going heights, and messengers went round straight to Hades, returned in a short with the gathering word. And these time for blankets! Be that as it may, men made love in their own rough fash- there can be no doubt that parts of ion, marrying and multiplying, and rear- Southern California and Arizona are ing their ragged families. It is a mys- among the hottest regions of the world. tery how they manage to maintain them- Neither the Desert Gobi in Asia nor the selves, when the arable laad around each | Great Sahara in Africa can be worse in keep or hamlet was measured by the this respect than their small relative, field works that could be thrown up to the Colorado Desert in California. A protect it. For although cattle were protracted journey of some four weeks 'lifted" at least as often as bred at over this desert gives an excellent home, there must have been limits to chance to see it in its worst aspect. The the herds on either side of the Border; desert occupies almost the whole of the and when the jackmen found short com- large county of San Diego, It is some one hundred and fifty miles long and unlucky non-combatants must often fifty miles wide, and the Southern Pa have gone fasting. But the fittest sur - cific railroad runs through the centre of

men were lean, long-winded generation, the railroad encounters a very heavy grade, one hundred to one hundred and trained down to sinew and bone; who ten feet to the mile, and it continues for twenty-two miles. At the summit, known as San Gorgonio Pass, begins the give the blood hounds a breather, if it descent into the desert, and every mile were their mishap to be hunted like brings you to a more desolate country. At Whitewater station, twenty miles ly lived to extreme old age, but more from the summit, the desert commences in carnest. First a few flowers enliven the scene. Large cenotheras, three or four inches in diameter, grow on small talks five or six inches high. Large plants of abronic maritima, with clusters of brilliant purple flowers, spread over the ground. A little gilia with white corolla, yellow centre, adds its beauty to the scene; and the only shrub, larrea

Princess Victoria.

Princess Victoria, the sixteen-yearold daughter of the Crown Princess fo Germany, was confirmed a few weeks State apartment arranged as a chapel. face. One curious part of the coremony was the reading aloud by the Prince and Princess of their confession of faith, had been drawn up by the candidates for confirmation themselves.

The sweetest life is to be ever making sacrifices for Christ; the hardest life a man can lead on earth, the most full of will and seeking to please himself.

DEVOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, EDWAND A. O'NEAL, Of Lauderdrie,

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Of Dale.

We are authorized to announce J. D. HAMMOND as a candidate for re election to represent Calhoun county in the next Legislature.

Ilon. W. A. Handley in a recent letter to the papers "noes for" the old fogies, according to his own paper, in a style that is peculiar.

It appears to us that there is entirely too much abuse of old fogyism by the Young Armerica of the present day. They are afraluable conservative force. Their main fault lies in the fact that they won't give all the money they have accumulated by years of patient and more public spirited than Old Fogy. It prophesies of evil. is those fellows who have nothing and to whom talking is the p that make all the fuss. Hon. W. S. Handly may be a very different kind of man. We hope H. R. Hood. he is; but if he is, he is an exception to the rule. Most of the so called progréssionists are arrant humbugs.

From the Montgomery Advertiser-Address of the Democratic and Conservative State Executive Committee.

To the people of Alabama: In behalf of the Democratic and Con-servative party of Alabama we congratulate you onithe continued ascentency of that party in our State. But still more do we congratulate you on the grand achievements of our party. With exul-tation we point to these and say to all the people, "By our fruits let us be judged." You have seen that how that and conquest over the malevolent spirit and power of Radicalism. in 1874, with our government reclaimed from th estrangers and money changers, our alters of home rule and self government rebuilt, our State credit regained, our State pride restored, our dept reduced to manageable proportions, and with all departmeet its high destiny, and that to-day attention and respect of those abroad.

To insure a continuance of these favorable conditions, and to promote this progress and development, and to pertaken council together.

The work of the convention is before you. The platform of principles adopt ed by it gives carnest that our party bases its confident hopes for a continuance of your favor upon its purpose and abil-ity to subserve the prepar end of gov-ernment, which is declared by our constitution to be the protection of the cit-izen in the enjoyment of life, liberty and prosperty. The admirable tickets of worthy, capable and patriotic gentlemen which it presents for your suffrages for the high executive offices, is likewise an assurance of its devotion to these principles. We sincerely trust, therefore, that you will ratify this work of the con vention by an overwheining majority at the polls on the 7th day of August

And we congratulate you, fellow citizens, that at present there seems to be no good reason to doubt that this Domocratic ascendency will continue and that under it our State will go on prospering and to prosper. What a delightful vista of progress, prosperity and development seems opening to our view. What probabilities are being realized - what possi bilities suggested! This is no, figment of faney, no enthusiast's dream. DeToequeville, viewing our country with calm philosophic eye, wrote; The valley of the Mississippi is, upon the whole, the most magnificant dwelling place prepared by God for man's abode." Why should Alabama not be the choicest part the Eden spot-of this great expanse of territory? She is endowed by nature with every element of State wealth and happiness—a genial, healthful, uniform cliniate—a soil easily requiring the labor of the husbandman with a generous yield of almost every diversity of product-exhsustless mines pouring into her lan rich treasures of those black diamonds of commerce, and that ore, which more than any other subserves the purposes of mankind-vast forests and regions o magnificant timber, and abundant waterf ways, like great arteries, penetrating and

traversing her territory. And when, in the coming years, her thrifty, industrions, intelligent and pa-triotic population, encouraged and pro-tected by the benign genius of Democracy, shall have improved her systems of agriculture, developed her mineral resources, established factories,— her cotton mills, with their million spindles, a pillar of cloud by day, her blaz-reg furnaces, a pillar of fire by night, built a net work of railroads sufficient for all the demands of her commerce and the convenience of her people, caused

the progress it has made, it does seem that it ought to have encouragement from all, and opposition by nore. All the people are protected in all their civil and political rights, the burdens of governments. ernment are less seriously felt than formerly, and with a continuance of honest, conomical and prudent administration, they will be lightened still more, and

no check be suffered in our advancement. But notwithstanding the assurance which the present and past history of the Democratic and Conservative party gives of its future, and not withstanding it has redeemed all the pledges it made when it came into power again in 1874, we may expect and doubtless have ypnosition. Our very prosperity will excite the envy and allure the cupi i y of Rad-icalism, and its half brother, Independentism. The field is too inviting, the temptation too great for Republican virthe to resist. Even as Satan insinuated himself into the bowers of Paradise, and empted man to his fall, and Brought death into the world and all

our woe, so will our unscrupulous adversary which would have thrust upon us the infamous Civil Rights Force Bill, regard no place secure against its pollutting pres ence, nothing too sicred for its desec ate ing touch. It may not dare to present Mokanna face unveiled, but may protrude its hydra heads in the thin dis-guises of Independentism. Greenbackism, or other forms of opposition. Leus be armed with the Ithuriel spear of true Democracy, ready to touch and expose the Protean monster in all its nak-

ed hideousness. Indifference, aphathy will inspire and embolden opposition, while complete organ zation and a resolute purpose to combat and defeat it wherever found, will check and deter it. We conjure you then, follow citizens, by our mem ories of the past, and our hopes for the future, that discarding all private and personal prejudices and disappointments if any exist, and with an eye single to the promotion of the public welfare, you adhere firmly to the principles of careful toil to public improvements suggested by Young America. 16 Young America is really as progressive as he Having done this, and when two years would have people believe, let him put hence, we again take the reckoning of his hand in his own pocket and proceed our Ship of State, we feel confident that to develope things. Hasn't got any? our enemies and opponents shall find Of course not. Young America rarely that another successful Democratic adaccumulates, and when he does he is no ministration has again belied all their John M. Mcelroy,

Chairman. II. C. Semple. N. H. R. Dawson, Willis G. Clarke, Mims Walker. J. N. Arrington, D. G. Dunkli J. H. Rainer, J. T. B. Foard, J. H. G. Martin, J. K. Edwards, Dunklin. A. E. Caffey, J. B. Cocke, R Nelson, M. A. Smith, J. N. Slaughter, J. R. Dowdell, John J. Altman, A. J. Hamilton. William Walker, William M. Meeks, W. W. Shortridge, J. B. Knox, Arthur Kellar, Charles W. Brown, Hugh Scroggs. William Walker, W. W. Shortridge,

The Republic's Motto-

TENNENT LEMAN, Secretary.

The Tariff Commission Bill pro

voked some very fine speaking, both in the Senate and House, but the peroration of Congressman Blackour State, since that great conflict with burn, of Kentuckey, is rather ahead in the flow of sentiment and felicity of expression. Here it is: "I, too, would have the whir of

the engine, the hum or the spin-

dle and the ring of the anvil, but at last give food and sustenance to autocrat of the Ottoman Empire, peturete this good government, the Rep- | smi'e that comes of content and people to go, and be at peace? resentatives of our party have recently thrift, instead of leaving it wet with tears. I would make each citizen of this great land believe Burlington Hawkere that he is the equal of his tellew; tection from rendering loyal hom age to this country upon exact thunder on the Mormons: clamorous equality with all, [applause] I would for civil service reform; down on but because of its just and equal laws. I would have him feel that he rested secure in his every right beneath the broad protecting aegis of a great, a just, a powerful republic. I would write that republics notto and blazon it upon her and torches and when the game is a game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game in the game in the game is a game in the game in the game in the game is a game in the game is a game in the ga upon it, and no man might gainsay. I would make it read: Protection for each citizen abroad, justice and

> Thousands of Blacks Expected to Leave South Carolina this Fall.

equality for each citizen at home.'

Chattanooga Times.

Hon. Wilson Cook, colored of ten days. Last week a spot resenting in its general appearance and prominent colored men in the State, its position upon the disc the great an ex-member of the Legislature, spot that accompanied the magnet-and a very wealthy and influential ic storms of April, crept slowly

conversation with Mr; Cooke, in the car yesterday morning. He states that he is going West to prospect with a view of making extension with a view of making extension and a real days ago it was W. J. Edmonds Jas. F. Jon well suited for observation. The area covered by this outburst of prespect with a view of making extension requirements of the contraction with Mr; Cooke, in well suited for observation. The present of the contraction of the contr tensive purchases of land for the sand million of square miles of the purpuses of planting a large negro solar surface. The disturbed recolony there. He states that he gion is visible as a black not with- N. B. DeArman, has already purchased a track on out a telescope, when the eye is V. Bice, the line of the Fort Smith Railway, protected by a smoked or deeply J. T. Beanett, where he hopes to have a large colored glass. colony in a few months. He antic

the convenience of her people, caused her hora of plenty to be full and over flowing, and general public education to encircle her brow as a laurel camplet, who shall say that Alabama will not be come the brightest star in the constellation of the Union, the most sub-tantial column in the Parthenon of Liberty?

This glorious consummation is the grand mission of the Democracy. And in South Carolina, he says, is well most affectionate pic? cried every one at the table, including the landla ly. Affectionate pic? cried every one at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" cried every one at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" cried every one at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" cried every one at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" cried every one at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" cried every one at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" and he replied that he did not think at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" and he replied that he did not think at the table, including the landla ly. "Yes,, saig Fogg the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate pic?" I hereby appoint the above and fore-entropy and the replied that he did not think at the table, including the landla ly.

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n view of the start it has taken, and high exhausted, and the poor ne gro, after he pays tribute to his land burg; Pa, employ eighteen thouford, State and Government has sand nine hundred hands. Cap tol not enough to make ends meet, and to the amount of twent, milian it is but natural that he desires a dollars is invested, and its annual change Mr. Cooke regards the product is thirty million dollars. exodus of last year as a great ble-sing to South Carolina; it was so general and ominous that the planters became frightened lest they would be in want of sufficient labor to work their cotton, and in consequence more grain was planted han during the past forty years, and the yield will be greater than during the period. This, he thinks, will have the effect of keeping some at home who otherwise \$40,000 of the stock was taken by New would have emigrated. Yet he expects several thousand to leave that State within a year. The exodus position grounds, and will commence at will begin early in the fall.

> Where Are the Jews to Go? St. Louis Republican.

The Jews world is narrowing down rapidly of late. Russia has 1881 at \$107,000,000 and silver \$87, become so unpleasant for them, 500,000. that at least a million of the Hebrew race in that country are anxious to get out of it, and are leav- 000,000 gold and \$35,000,000 in silver. ing as fast as they can. Many of them emigrate from the land of Gold, \$5.221.000,000; full legal tenders, their latest persecution without an silver, \$2,155 000 000; limited tenders, idea of where they will find rest \$423,000,000; total specie, \$5.757.000, for the soles of their feet. Any condition anywhere is better than Russian rapine. Many of them fina their way to England, and 000. the Mansion house committee in London, send them to America, where, it appears, the best proviswhere, it appears, the best provis- divided every man, woman and child ion possible with the smallest am- would have nearly \$7. So, when you ount of funds can be made for the haven't that much money in your purse refugees.. There is a late com- you have less than your share, and when plaint that too many of them are than your share. It is a great mistake coming to the United Statas. This to suppose that the world owes any one was unlooked for, as there is plenty of room, and more work than toil of brain or hands. hands can be found to do. Yet the objection from some quarters might have been expected, too, since the Jews are driven from Russia for the same cause that many want to drive out and exclude the ty will cause to be op ned and held at Chinese from this county-their thrift. Human nature is much the Monday in Angust, 1882, that being the same everywhere, and a national 7th day of said month, an election for ity or a class has only to prove it- | the purpose of electing Governor, Secself superior to the ruling major-ity in any particular to excite first cation for the State of Alabama, and a envy and then hatred, and then Representative to the General Assembly comes persecution. So there is al- of said State for the county of Calhoun; ready a cloud in the West, threat- and notice is hereby further given, that ening the free and unrestricted immigration of the Russian Jewish the respective election precinets in soid county. as hereinafter named, to-wit: cle in the way of their going East, and Turkey is the rock ahead. It seems that the Messiame idea took possession of a large number of the Russian Jews, and their teach ers encouraged it. It involved a E. F Crook, general colonization in Palestine, W. P. Cooper, and agents were sent ahead to pre- E. T. Clark. pare for the exodus to their aucient heritage and promised land. In persuance of this plan, two hundred of Wiley Glover, I would mingle with it a joyous them in a body started to the land able proportions, and with all departments of the government economically, song of the contented ploughman of their fathers, and reached Conversely and faithfully administered, has as he follows from dawn till stantinople on atheir way. Here they were faced by an edict of the greet its high destiny, and that to-day government rightly administered. Starting with that great era in our history our state has bounded forward in a career of prosperity and development which has a stronged the most support with the government of the ringing I sugh of happy child-has a stronged the most support with the form happy child-has a stronged the most support with the form happy child-happy has assummed the most sanguine of the about the farm house door, the maining in Turkey, but let them go H. T. Francis, people at home, and has attracted the vine clad cottage of the machanic there and prosper beyond the neigh and the humble home of the dely. boring Turks, and there is nothing ing minor. I would breathe the left for them but to move on some-face of every honest toiler with the where. But where are the chosen ----Campaign Platforms.

"Julia" wants to know " what a James Keller, I would have him know that he is barry platform is? Well, a platfree commercially free, as well as form, Julia, is one preamble and politically free, wearing no shack- twenty resolutions, strong in non-es les, standing creet, receiving pro- | sentials, vague in essentials; round make each citizen of ours live his corruption, loud in its praise of pucountry, not as a mere sentiment rity, and determined to have it .f Thomas P Savage, lies notto and blazon it upon her and terches, and when the camshield and give it to the world; I paign is over-well, it is stored would make it so broad and cath- away in the cellar or garret along olic that parties should not divide with the rest of the uniforms and torches. A campaign platform is very much like the campaign torch, indeed, it gives out a great deal of smell and smoke, with a very uncertain, flickering light.

There has been an extraordinary outburst of sun spots within the last man, passed though the city yester-day morning; enroute to Arkansas. advanced with the resolution of the A TIMES reporter had a short orb, until a few days ago it was

ipates an exodus this fall and win-ter of blacks from South Carolina. (I declare!" exclaimed Fogg at the dinner table to day "this is the

The rolling mills of the Pitts-

The Rome, Ga., Courier says the best evidence that the South presents the best field for cotton manufacture is in the fact that the Southern mills run profitably on time, while Northern mills have to curtail their production.

Atlanta correspon lence Augusta Ev. News: Atlanta is to have an olemargurine factory. A stock company with \$100,000 capital has been organized Yorkers and \$60,000 by prominent citizens of Atlanti. The company has pur-chased a lot of land just beyond the exonce the erection of their factory.

The Money of the World.

Director Burchard, of the United States Mint estimates the world's pro-ductions of gold for the calendar year of

The consumption of the world in ornamentation, manufactures and arts is estimated for the same period at \$75.-

The estimated circulation in the prin-000; paper, \$3,644,000,000; making the total circulation, including the amount held in Government securities and banks and in active circulation, \$9,403,000,

As there are about 1,500.000,000 o the people in the world it follows that if the cash in coin and paper was equally

Election Votice.

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John Par er, Returning Officer. PREC: NO. 4-COURT GROUND. Grogan,

PREC. NO. 5-POLKVILLE. John Y. Henderson. F. M. Jones, Returning Officer.

J. P. Ford. Returning Officer.

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Inspectors. U. W. Howell, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 8-COURT GROUND.

W. J. Scott. John M. Patterson, W. B. Green,
D. A. McCollum, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 9-CROSS PLAINS. Thomas Stewart, Inspectors.

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Mary E. Williams, as by next friend, Andrew J. Williams, May 23rd, 1882, In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of complinants Solicitor, John II. Caldwell, that the defendant, Andrew J. Williams, is over twenty-one years of age, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he resides at, or near, Pryor's station P O. State of Georgia: It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksenville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said defendant, to appear and plead to answer, or demui to the bil of complaint in this carse by Monday, the 26th day of June next, or thirty days thereafter a decree, pro conlesso, may be ta-ken as against him, the said Andrew J.

Williams. Villiams Done at office on this the 23rd day of lay, 18-2 WM. M. HAMES. May, 18-2 may27-4t Register.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said county, Spe-

cial term, June 6th, 1882.

This day came Moliie F. Elston, administratrix of the estate of John H. Elston, deceased, and filed in court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court

that the 8th day of July, 1882, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the sourt house of said county, on said Sth day of July, 1882, and countest said settlement if they think proper.

A WOODS,

Judge of Probate une10-3t LEVERY

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Register's Sale. Under and by virtue of a decree ren-dered at the February Term 1882, of the Changery court for the county of

Calhoun. State of Alabama, in the case of John M. Brewton vs A. H. Humphries, I will, as Register of said court. sell to the highest bidder for cash, be fore the court house door of said county, on Monday the 10th day of July nex, the following described real estate, to wit: Two acres of land, more or less, bounded as follows, on the North by what was formerly Dr Smartt's land. on the East by what was formerly the Hall place, on the South by Mrs. Beal's and Copeland's lots, and on the West by a street running North and South; all in the town of Oxford, Alabama; and said two acres being a part of Section 19. Township 16, Racge 8, East in the Coosa land district, Stat. and county aforesaid. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of the said Brewton and against the said Hum-

WM. M. HA ES. Register.

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The time for the redemption of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad and lands has expired, and so far as we know. the second mortgage bondholders have not redeemed. The lands can now be sold, whenever the company owning then think proper. We guess they will

The Birmingham Observer comes to By working Lord for Thee. us this week in an entirely new dress and much enlarged. It is now one of the handsomest papers in the State. Its make up, both editorial and mechanical, is good, yea, very good. We are glad to see this evidence of thift in our Birmingham neighbor.

Chalboun seems to have become a grent lumber centre. We learn the Camp Bros., at Weavers Station, are sawing a bill of two million feet to be far is a good indication that our yellow pine is very fine.

There is strong talk of organizing a Marriage Insurance Company in Jacksonville. Indeed all the preliminary steps have been taken, and, in future, the young men of Cleburne, Calhoun. Talladega, Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair and all over this section of the State can come to Jacksonville and get an assurance of a pretty little fortune on mariage, and, what is better, get the money when they marry.

The Republican party of Calhoun had a meeting in the court house Tuesday, and appointed deegates to the State Republican Convention. Not one white' Radical deigned to go near. Some white Demograts went to the court house and gave the colored people the benefit of their advice, to the effect that while they might eling to the Rapublican party as a National organization, they should in all local measure, co-sperate and vote with the Democrats, which met alternate with the approbation of the meeting We address this remark to the hadical fools of the North: "What is to prevent

The other day as we were passing the Hotel, with our walking stick in our hand, a gentleman asked us if we did partizan view, but in a general course not wish out initials engraved on it, with fer a common good, and the welfare of a date &c. - that he would do it and not common peoplecharge us anything for it; and when he said that, we told hus, of course we did, and handed it to him, and you just 'bet' replete with sound sense and wisdom, he did it up in stelle. If you wish any While proclaiming his decided democratical through a large life. he did it up in style. If you wish any Mr. James Mitchell and you can be ac-

Land Office at Huntsville to a party who tion adjourned sine die-JOHN MILES. Chn. ives in the Montgomery district, but near the line, to the effect that his land entry would be declared vacant if not completed by a stated time, when in fact it had already been completed two year ago. It seems that certain entries City, Utah, was seen at the St. Nichohave got on the books of both offices. We wrote to Mr. Cross, the Register of how the Mormous regarded the appoint-the Land Office at Huntsville, to know ment of the Utah Commission, the Bishthe Land Office at Huntsville, to know what it meant, and he roplied that where parties held the Receiver's certificate from the Montgomery office it was all right. But we would suggest to parties, who receive these notifications, to reply by postal card, informing Mr. Cross that they have perfected their entry, where such is the case.

We have received a pamphlet price list of the Coldine Company, manufacturers of amateur printing presses. It corries for its motto, "every man his own printer-every boy a Ben. Franktype and press to be this. It takes a poliganist can no longer hold office. brains and a long and very careful training under the eye of a practical printer. One may as well claim that he could put the Greek Grammar in the hands of his boy and thus learn him that language, as that he could make a printer out of him by simply putting the tools in his City; to seek a new home for the faith, as hand. To be a printer is to have a polite they have done before? 'No; everything that they have is in education.

The Medical Society of Calhoun county will meet in Jacksonville, Ala, Tuesday the 4th day of July, 1882. The members are requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the Society.

All physicians of the county are cordially invited to attend.

J. Y. NESBIT, Pres't. J. C. LEGRAND, Sec'y

Notice.-A meeting of the Republican party is hereby called to be held at the court house at Jacksonville on the 1st day of July, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Mongromery on Thursday the 6th day of July.

J. A. SIMS, ISAAC FRANK JEFF J. SIMS. SAM. ELLINGTON.

Albany News: Gapt. Griff Stephens, at whose mill, on Broad Street, it was ground, reports the bringing in of several bushels of this year's corn yester-

ENTIRE CONSECRATION. Suggested by Henring a Soul-stirring Sermon by Rev. W. R. Kirk, June 25th.

BY INEZ AND WILLIE. O God, we would be Thine! We'd consecrate each golden hour That spans the eastern sky of life, And give to Thee youth's greatest po And rid our hearts of sin and strife; Yet; Lord, we are so weak, so weak; Our feeble hands can nothing seek

Without Thy power divine.

Help, I ord! Draw us to Thee! We'd closer come, yet closer cling! For left alone on waters drear, Our barque would sink-the angels sing A requium soon, that, buried here Beneath the waves of dark despair, Two souls had drifted from their Lord

so dear Had wrecked and ruined on the ocean drear.

Lord, shall our cry be "Lost!" Unblind our eyes! Show us so plain sold, whenever the company owning them think proper. We guess they will Just where we are—just where should be, That bearing all of earthly gain We'll fly with mind, heart, soul to Thee. Resting not here—but further still— We'll climb the steeps of Zon's hill

> We are sorry, as well as annoyed, that our correspondents will persist in putting off sending in their contributions until Thursday-too late for insert on it the week's issue. We have just received one from Weavers Station which we would be glad to publish, but have only

room for the cosing sentence, as follows "The school at Weaver's is the finest in Calhoun as a village school, numbering 50 scholars. There is not a more saving a bill of two million teet to be moral or complaisant village in Alabama, shipped to Philadelphia. Shipping so It is incorruptible, undefiled; and its merits are always in bright array. Prof Jim Watson is now preparing to build him an elegant residence and become one in our midst. He contemplates a permanency. There is no better place to educate your children than at Weavers Station." EARNEST.

Republican County Convention.

In pursuance of a call of the Executive committee of Calhoun county of the Republican party, a county Convention was held at Jacksonville on the 26th

Upon motion of Lewis W. McKenzie John Miles was elected permanent ch irman and Cicero Ellis Secretary.

After organization and the enrollment of names of delegates, Lewis W. Mc-Kanzie moved that a committee of three be appointed to select delegates, subject to the approval and confirmation of the Convention, to represent them in the Republican State Convention to be held the 6th of July in the City of Montgom ery. The Chair appointed Burwell Slayton, Cicero Elston and George Green said committee.

The committee after consideration reported the name of Gen. Jos. W. Burke as the delegate, and L. W. McKenzie

On motion of Jerre Carr the report of the committee was received and

adonted. Upon hearing the report of the cemthe superior intelligence of the South miles, Lewis McKenzie, in a few appropriate remarks thanked the Convention for its confidence in Liu, and assured all that every energy and the most determined effort should be used typromore and advance the interests of the pupile, irr specific of party, not in a

Upon suggestion of L. W. McKenzie. ey, he exhorted the Convention to banengraving done, a watch repaired, a ring ish from their minds all prejudice of mended or a clock put in order, call on race or partizanship, and unite in ad-

alike interested.

There being no further business, upon We have seen a notification from the motion of L. W. McKenzie, the conven-CICERO ELSTON, See'y

A Talk with Bishop Sharp.

las Hotel yesterday, and being asked op replied that its members had been chosen since he left home. He had no doubt that they would go to Urah and perform the duties which devolved upon them, and that the Mormon people would simply submit to what they did.
"It is to be hoped that the Commis

sion will begin its work speedily," said he. "You see, the passage of the Ed munds bill made all our registering offices vacant, and we can lold no elections until these are filled, of course, by men appointed by the Commission, and it is designable that everything should be ready for our elections in Angust."
"Will not this bill prove disastrous to

Mormonism?" "No, not at all. Poligamy will after lin." It takes something more than a while be done away with: as it is now. The Mormon church will not suffer par-

ticularly."
"Then poligamy must go?" "Certainly. People are no readier to risk a term in the State prison in Utah than they are in any other State." "Will there be any movement among the Mormons to leave the Salt Lake

Salt Lake City, and what is there cannot be moved.

The Conuine Gentleman.

"The essential characteristics of a gen-tleman," says Mr. Mathews, 'are not an outward varnish or veneer, but in ward qualities developed in the heart" The drever was a gentleman at heart and in speech, also, of whom this ance dote is told: He was driving cattle to market one day when the snow was deep, save on the highway. The drove compelled a lady to turn out of the road

peller a lady to turn out of the road and tread in the deep snow.

"Madam." said the drover, taking off his hat, "if the entile knew as well as I what they should do, you would not walk in the snow."

(Theology Lamb tollers story of Joseph Charles Lamb tells a story of Joseph

Pace, a London merchant who reverenceed womanhood in every form in which it came before him.
"I have seen him." writes the genial

cssayist, "stands bare headed (smile, if ssayist, "stands bare headed (smile, if you please,) to a servant girl while she and wording its own disquiet. has been enquiring of him the way to some street, in such a posture of unforced civility as neither to embarrass her in the acceptance or himself in the offer

day. It went through the pull, was of it have seen him." he continues, made into meal and turned over to Mr. "tenderly escert a market-woman whom or, whose place is in Baker comy, and who brought it in. Think of it! New meal on the 24th day of June.

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with us much carefulness as if she had been a countess.'

politeness is. It is a kindly spirit which expresses itself kindly to all Of one who possesses it the remark is never made: "He can be a gentleman when he pleases." As Mr. Mathews says—and we wish the brys to memorize the saying—"He who can be a gentleman to say his carn to train thin to say his carn to say his carn to train thin to say his carn to say his carn to train thin to say his carn to train thin to say his carn to say h These anecdotes show what genaine saying—"He who can be a gentleman when he pleases, never pleases to be anything else."

ALAEXANDRIA LOCALS:

Many farmers were made happy on the 16th by a heavy rain. Corn it just booming. Cotton is booming up . The small grain crop is a pleasant surprise to the planter.

The Womans Aid Society, entertainment given by Mrs S. L. Green, on the 15th inst.

A large crowd attended the entertainment, and all seemed to enjoy it very much.

We are proud to find the college juveniles very much polished. Miss. Lula Ragan, of Oxford is

visiting in our town and will remain sevearl weeks. Mrs. Tomie Draper, of Oxford and Mr. Robert Draper, of Texas, visited relatives relatives in this

place last week. We are glad to announce that Mr. Ed Clark, who has been very low for several weeks is up again. Politics are very quiet here. Let us hear from Phil Osopher, again. HOME SUPPORTER.

CROSS PLAINS LOUALS.

"Aint it hot?,' This interrog- THE WEEKLY TIMES. Consolidated THE SOUTHERN ARGUS, Jan. 25, 1832 itory greets your carsion all sides. Of course its hot, and if it keeps on at the rate of the past ten days, it will be sizzling hot.

The event of the week was the examination exercises of Prof. turk's school. Everything connected with this examination was such a brilliant success that your reporter don't think it nesessary to attempt a description in detail.

roved that the pupils had been thoroughly and systemmatically study. The large audiences, notwithstanding the successively warm weather, also proved that our people feel a deep interest in the cause of education. The patrons of the school were not only satisfied, they were delighted, and vote the accomplished faculty their most heart-felt thanks for their untiring effort; and are re. joiced at the great prosperity of

The sermon Tuesday night, by Rev. V. O. Hawkins was a very able discourse on character: his text being the fifth verse of the sixth chapter of Daniel. Taking the chapter of Daniel as an illustration, he showed as a very clear He exhorted the young men to cultivate such a character. The distivate such a character. The discourse was full of wisdom and good counsel and was listened to with the most profound attention.

the school.

other very large audience filled the house | John R. Armstrong, Jimes A. Woolf, Willto listen to the brilliant and elequent ad aim N. Cole, all of Cross Plains, Cathoun dress of Capt Juo. M. Caldwell, of county, Ala THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. enhure; and, as on all other occasions. the speaker was at home, handing his subject with a master hand. I will not attempt an outline of this magaineent discourse, but will say, Ithat the large audience showed their appreciation by giving the speaker their undivided attention throughout.

Wednesday night the grand concertdescribe this magnificent exhibition for I cannot do it justice. Vast crowas came from all over the country-there was scarcely standing room and hundreds were turned away to their great disappointment. The exercises continued unal a late hour, and notwith-tanding the house was densely packed and the heat intense, the crowd did not diminish any There was music, singing, charad s, tableaus, and the cailisthenic drill of the whole school. The latter is a beautiful exercise and should be taught in all our schools. Besides being a pleasant recreation to the children, it develops the body and imports grace of motion. To Misses Duan and Caller, the accomplished teachers, and their pupils, the propie feel indebted for an evening of real en joyment. May we all enjoy many more OCCASIONAL

Guiteau's Characteristic Speech to be Delivered from the Scaffold.

Washington, June 27-- Gamean has prepared a characteristic so ech to deliver from the gallows with manifold copies for the press. He says he is not sorry that he shot Garfield, as he was inspired to do it. He expects Gol to save him yet by a miracle. He has no hope of human help and expects his future life to be happy. Hicks thinks Guiteau, since these expressions, is perfectly sauc.

ATLANTA GA., June 57:-W. L. Clark, editor of the Republican. was cowhided by Ed. McCanless this morning. Clark stated in his paper that, in the Shields trial, the evidence of McCanless and Venable was not genuine. It was strained and improbable."

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Notice to Stockholders. A a meeting of the Jacksonville Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Al-abama, on Monday the 19th day of June 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the pur-pise of electing offleers, and for the exhibition closed the exercises—and here my pen halts I must not att upt to or the Stockholders are requested to May 13, 1882 G. C. ELLIS,
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No leg is therefore given to the cresit ors of said estate and all other pais ameerned, to be and appear at a social tern of said contacts he section at the source bears of said concey on said 3-d lay of Jan. 1832 and contest said saem ut and nombrace a future adminsteer and escat it they think prop-A WOODS

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of one fi. fa, in my hands, issued by the Circuit Court of Calhoun

county. Ala., and to me directed, in in-ver of J. R. Graham vs. S.P. Shurbit, I have this day-levied upon the following real estate, and will sell the same at bublic outery, to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Ala., within the legal acres of fractions D. & C., Section 4, township 13, range 9; part of N E 4 of S W 1, section 5, town-hip 13, range 9 nd twenty acres in the NE 1 of the S W 1 of section 4, township 12, range 9, as the preperty of said S. P. Shurbit. J. B FARMER, Shff.

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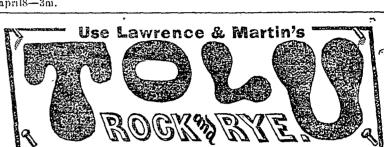
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FRUIT CELLARS. - In order to keep fruit. several conditions are important. In the first place, the atmosphere of a fruit room should be dry. There should be no more dampness than ordinarily exists in the cold outside air. The room should be susceptible of ventilation in proper weather; not by direct currents of air, but by air medified before it reaches the fruit. A fruit room must be frost proof; It must be cleanly and accessible. As regards location, it may be placed on a side hill, the excavation opening to the south; or it may be placed under a barn or stable or other convenient outbuilding. Ten years ago we constructed a fruit cellar under our stable, and it has proved so satisfactory that we venture to give a brief description of it. The division walls are constructed of brick, and the apartments are two in number-an outer and an inner room. The outer room is but partly underground and is 10x12 feet in area and 8 feet high. The inner room is wholly underground and frost proof. It has four brick walls and a cemented floor. In this room the fruit is stored early in December, when the weather becomes cold. The outer room holds the fruit during the autumn months after it is gathered, and it is cool well lighted and dry. The windows are left open, and a free circulation of air allowed so long as no danger from frost exists. When the fruit is taken to the inner room, the door is closed and no light admitted. Ventilation is secured in moderate weather by opening the inner door and throwing down a window in the outer room. In this cellar we kept apples of last season's growth until the present winter in perfect condition. Some of these apples, exhibited at the autumn agricultural fairs, were pronounced as fresh as those of the past season's growth.

How to Make Farming Pay.-In a prize essay bearing on the above subject, Mr. R. Bruce, Great Smeaton, Northallerton, recapitulates as follows the several ways by which farmers in Great Britain can make their profession a paying one; First, by greater attention to the cultivation of the soil, working more as gardeners do in a thorough manner. Greater attention must also be given to the quality of the different seeds sown, making sure that the best obtainable are put in the soil, and that the kind sown suits the soil and climate. Secondly, by greater attention to the live stock kept, making determined efforts to keep only stock of good quality, and breeding more from good sires; keep ing them better and more comfortable, and getting them ready for the butcher at an early age. Thirdly, by paying greater attention to dairy produce, making sure that the most is made of it, and that what is made is of the best quality. Fourthly, by greater attention to so called little things, such as fruit, poultry and bees.

DIPPING SHEEP .- The effect of a dip is to free the sheep from all external parasites as ticks, scab, etc., and skin diseases, the causes of some of which are not fully understood. A dip of twelve pounds of tobacco and six pounds of flour of sulphur, to fitty gallons of water, is one that has been so generally used, that it can be recommended. Some add to this a little concentrated lye, a pound or so, and about the same quantity of arsenic. If arsenic is used, proper caution should be exercised, and the poisonous nature of the mixture kept in mind. The sheep are dipped while the mixture is warm. Those who have had experience claim that the dip of tobacco and sulphur will do all that can be accomplished by the use of arsenic. It may not be generally understood that sulphur does not dissolve in the dip; hence, in order that each sheep may get its share. the mixture, while in use, should be frequently stirred up from the bottom, and the sulphur thus thoroughly diffused.

Houses can be educated to the extent of their understanding, as are children, and can be easily damaged or ruined by lad management. We believe that the dillerence found in horses as to vicious habits and reliability, comes much more from the different management of men than from variance or natural disposition in animals. Horses with high mettle are more easily educated than those of less or dull spirits, and are more susceptible to ill training and consequently may be made good or bad, according to the education they re-

M. usk holes in the walls and closets should be first filled with lime and aftetward plastered over with plaster of Paris mixed with water. It is a good plan to keep a paper of the latter in every house, as it is useful in filling cracks, and in many other ways in Lousehold conomy.

Pigs farrowed in May will do better than those that come in earlier, uhless the early pige are carefully at eltered and kept warm When once a pig is stunted by cord and nelect it is apt to remain backward. Young pigs should never be weared until moderate weather has well set in.

DOMESTIC.

CLARET JELLY .- One bottle of claret, the juice and rind of one lemon, one small pot of red currant jelly, half a pound of loaf sugar, an ounce of isinglass (rather more in hot weather), a wineglass of brandy; boil together for a few min-utes, taking care that the currant jelly is perfectly dissolved and thoroughly mixed with the other ingredients. Ten minutes will generally effect this, but a good deal depends on the general temperature; strain into a mould and let it Serve with cream sauce as ollows: Half a pint of cream sweetened with vanilla pods (not bottled essences) whisked to a stiff froth; pour round the jelly, not over it. Half these quantities will fill a mould large enough for six Dersons.

Uncie Sam's Men.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hard working set of men, and are liable to contract rheumatism because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the post-office the reporter had a pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H. Mattern, one of the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. Mattern said that, while in the army during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the spring during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he applied. But two years ago he hit upon St. Jacob's Ol, and experienced wonderful relief from its use. Several applications of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter carriers and found that the great German Remedy was popular in the post-office. They use it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., and praise it highly .- Indianapolis (Ind.)

Golden Eogs.-Eggs are invaluable in an impromptu dinner, and golden eggs are not only very nice but very pretty. Boil some eggs thoroughly hard then cut them in half, and place them yolk downward upon a deep dish—a glass one, if it is strong enough to bear heat, is more enticing—ranged carefully in rows, like little white mounds. sauce is made by frying an onion with curry powder and adding stock, thickening it and straining it over the eggs. This pretty dish should be accompanied by boiled rice, but should not be garnished with it, as the bordering of rice takes away from the light appearance of the eggs in constrast with the golden

VELVET PUDDING .- Take five eggs and cat them separately then add one cup of sugar to the yolks. Take four table-spoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk, and add this to the yolks and sugar; boil three pints of milk and add the other ingredients while boiling; remove from the fire when it becomes quite thick; flavor with vanilla, and pour nto a baking dish; beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add half a cup of fine white sugar, turn this over the pudding and place in the oven and let brown slightly. To be eaten with sauce made of the yolks of two eggs, one cup of sugar, tablespoonful of butter; beat well, add one cup of boiling milk, set on the stove until it comes to a boiling heat; flavor with vanilla.

We see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe case of water rheumatism, by the use of St Jacob's Oil .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

A very pretty way to cover an oldashioned square stand (and almost every home has at least one) is to put over the top smoothly a fine piece of scarlet or blue silesia or cambric; over this put a cover of any pretty open work lace or muslin. Then put a piece of the silesia about thirteen inches deep around it; If I take any more it sets my head to s excellent, and in this way a useful article of furniture is redeemed from positive ugliness and deformity. If the less are sentched or marred, a coat or two of varnish will make them look all

An appetizing way to serve eggs for reakfast is to scollop them. Boil them hard, chop them not too tine. Line a pudding dish with a layer of crumbs, then a layer of cold boiled ham, or bits of fried hum chopped fine, then a layer of eggs, and so on until the dish is full. Moisten with cream and a little butter, season with pepper and salt, set in a hot oven for ten minutes, no longer; When thoroughly heated take out and send to the table in the dish, or ou slices of buttered toast. Pour a little boiling water over the toast after it is buttered.

A novelty in the way of pie is made of rice flour: Boil one quart of milk. mix with a little cold milk one small teacup of rice flour; when free from lumps add to the boiling milk; add also two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; let it boil for three or four munites, then take from the stove; when cold stir in five eggs, beaten light, sugar to suit the taste flavor with vanilla. Bake in a quick oven; make no upper crust, but a rich under one. If you choose, you can reserve the whites of three eggs for a meringue for the top of the pie.

ICING .- Whites of three eggs, three supfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of vaailla, three teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Pour half a pint of boiling water on the sugar and let it boil until clear and almost candied. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth, and stir them into the boiling syrup; remove from the fire and beat thoroughly until it becomes a stiff froth; add the lemon juice, and when perfectly cold add the vanilla. Spread it between the layers and on the top and sides of the

Do Nor throw away the bits of toilet soap which are too small to be used when bathing, or which are usually put into the slop jar. There is nothing so satisfactory to use for the purpose of cleaning oil-cloth and finger marks on paint. Put the little pieces in hot water and let them dissolve. The suds thus made will not attack the varnish as that does which is made from common coarse soap. Keep a bowl in some convenient place to hold these bits of scap.

PUMPKIN PIE.—Three tablespoonfuls stewed pumpkin, one tablespoonful of flour, one egg, a pinch of salt, a little ginger and other spice to suit the taste. Be careful to put in so little that the pies will not taste of any one in particular. Take out of the oven as soon as the pie is well baked, which will be when it rises in an oval in the middle.

When cooking onions, put a tin cup of vinegar on the stove to boil, and there will be no disagreeable odor.

HUMOROUS.

STATE rights: Yesterday afternoon old Judge Logan and Tom Hyde happened to meet on Austin avenue, when Fom, who noticed that the old gentleman, who belongs to a very aristocratic Kentucky family, looked very much depressed, inquired what was the matter. "That flood," said the old man, shak-

ing his head.
"Yes, there will be a great deal of suf-

fering and much loss of life." "That don't bother me, but to think that southern people have to take rations from the Federal government. It's disgraceful. It nearly kills me to think of

"I don't know about that. I took rations from the Federal Government and I'd do it again if I had a chance." "When did you have occasion to take

rations from the Federals?" "During the war, when I was with General Banks issued them Jackson. General Banks issued them to us." The smile that lit up the old man's face was like a gleam of sunshine on some ancient ruin.

"I'm All Played Out,"

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Journalistic courtesy; "Which editor do I want to see?" asked a young man who was smoking a cigarette and wore a hat about the size and shape of a tablespoon, as he opened the door of the editorial rooms and gazed about him,
"Well," said the trotting horse reporter, ceasing for an instant his labors in connection with a sketch of the life and career of Passaiz, "you look as if you really ought to see the editor of the club, but probably I am mistaken. As a general friend of humility, however, I would advise you to shoot the torch."
"Do what, sir?" inquired the young

man. "Shoot the torch -put out that dizzy little street pipe."
"Do you mean this cigarette?" asked

the visitor. "That's it," was the reply. "You just drop that thing or else sherry yourself around the corner. We get enough cigarette smoke from young ducks that come around here Saturdays with society items.'

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"Where does the quail belong?"
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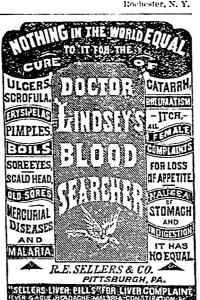
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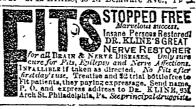
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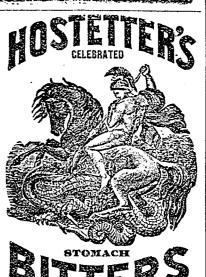
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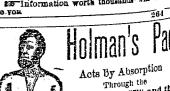
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And I could love to die: To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams— By thee, as erst in childhood, lie And share thy dreams

But I must linger here To stain the plumage of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes to childhood dear, With bitter tears.

Ave. I must linger here. A lonely branch upon a withered tree. Whose last frail leaf, untime.y sere, Went down with thee. Oft from life's withered bower,

In still communion with the past. I turn

And muse on thee, the only flower In memory's urn. And when the evening pale

Bows, like a mourner, on the dim blue wave, I stray to kear the night-winds wail, Around thy grave.

HIS WORD OF HONOR.

The "Green Dragon," at Orpington, assumed to be an inn, was really little more than a wayside stopping place. Mr. Hunter, landlord and proprietor, was therefore not a little surprised and flurried when, upon a raw October afternoon, a young man presented himself at the bar of the "Green Dragon," and asked languidly if he could be accommodaed with a bed and a sitting-room.
"A bed, sir?" replied Mr. Hunter, a

big man with red face and gray hair; yes I think we can manage to give you

"And a sitting-room?" echoed the landord, in a tone of one who is considering some great undertaking; "one minute i

And Mr. Hunter dissappeared into the little room adjoining the bar, there to hold counsel with some second persons, the upshot being that, in a few minntes, Mrs. Hunter and a few Hunters just out of the crawling state, issued forth, bearng respectively working materials, socks n process of being mended, in whistles und decapitated dolls.

"You can have this room all to yourelf sir," said Mr. Hunter, triumphantly "You really must not let me distur! ou," replied the traveler.

"Don't you mention it," replied the andlord, in a tone which was at once enial and confidential; "we would not turn a customer away from our doors. You see we do not have much parlor company. "And this is the only room you

that is disengaged?" "Well, yes, sir; this is the only room

at present. Susan! coals for the gentle-The traveler was glad enough to enter the apartment and to draw close to the

fire the one dilapidated arm-chair. Arthur Seton, barrister by profession and a writer from choice, was not really more than thirty, though he looked considerably older; for the dark hair and beard were streaked with gray, and the face, with its regular handsome features wore a look of intense mental weari-

For some time he leaned indolently back, his hands clasped behind his head; at last he rose and took from his bag a locket, and diary, which he opened, and availing himself of pen and ink which stood upon the table, made the following

"October 17, 1874.—Got up late. Called on the Brainstones; George was vistas of pout. Had a pleasant chat with Annie; up to us! just the same as in the old, dear days; but I heard children playing in the garden. The house I believe is let to city people. Came back to London; dined at the Pall Mall; went to the club. Got back to chambers late; wrote a column 'Review.' A weary, weary day. Shall I never know a moment's forgetful-

He drew then from the leaves of the diary a letter written in a delicate hand and addressed, "Arthur Seton, Esq., 12 Gray's Inn." This letter he regarded with a long, sad, loving look; then, resting his head on his hand, he read it

through very slowly. It ran as follows: "MY DEAR ARTHUR:-If you will be so suspicions, so jealous and exciting, I insult. cannot see how we are ever to be happy. Faith without works is dead, and love without faith is no blessing, but a weary burden. I am tired of cross words and looks. Some women, I believe, like the feverish excitement of quarrels, but I only wish for peace. This miserable jealousy is quite unworthy of you. Do try and put it from you; and remember that love, once wounded, is sometimes hurt past hope of recovery. I received your article quite safely, but I cannot

too sad, too weary, and even a little indignant. Yours affectionately, ALICE CLAREFIELD." He replaced the letter, closed the diary, took up his pipe and began smoking. The early part of this day had been fine and mild, but toward the after noon the sky grew leaden and the wind shifted to the northeast. Now the wind was rising and the rain was falling-a

speak about it now. You have made me

For want of something better to do, Seton began to write a letter; but he made slow work of it. For minutes to- we meet after three years, you ask me if gether he sat holding the pen listlessly, leaning his arm wearily upon the table listening, as we all listen when alone, to what sounds may be going on near us, from a feeling that is not curiosity, but

Suddenly what must have been a very light vehicle dashed swiftly down the road and drew up at the door of the road and drew up at the door of the 'Green Dragon' while the voice of the row comer became andible. Seton how 'I don't remember it word for word,"

icate-shelter -Chiselhurst--closed car-

Then the door opened, the landlord, presented himself upon the threshold, and said, in a very pointed manner:

"If you please, sir, a young lady, driving over to Sevenoaks in a light open trap, has been caught-in the rain, and her servant wants to know if I can give her a sitting-room while he drives back to Chisellmrst for a closed car-

riage."

"And this is the only one you have?"
rejoined Sexton. "Oh, ask her in by all neans. However, I am sorry the room smells so of smoke," he added, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe.
"Don't mention it sir, and thank you

very much," replied the landlord. In another moment the door opened again, and the unexpected intruder en-

tered-a lady tall and graceful, having a pale, Madonna-like face, and golden hair shining like an aureole round a cla-Seton's face had grown white to the

very lips, and his voice quivered perceptibly as, extending his hand, he said: "This is a very unexpected meeting." "Very unexpected," echoed the lady, removing her wet mantle, and sitting down on the leather sofa. The recognition had been mutual, but women, as a general thing, have more self possession

than the sterner sex. "Let me recommend this chair," said Seton, laying his hand upon the one from which he had just risen,

"No, thank you; I prefer sitting away from the fire."
"I am sorry the room should smell so of tobacco," observed Seton, after a pause, "but, you see, I did not expect the pleasure of a visitor."

She smiled a rather forced smile by way of answer, and Seton folded elabor rately and put into an envelope a blank sheet of paper.

"The country is very beautiful around here," he observed writing his own name with great care upon the envelope,

"We have only been back from the continent six weeks," she observed, after a pause. "Mamma has taken a house near Chicelhurst. I was driving over to Sevenoaks this morning, and I was caught in the rain, and induced to ask for shelter here.'

"And how is Mrs. Clearfield?" "Mamma is qvite well, thank you." Then after a pause, "Are you stopping

"Hardly,"said Seton, with an assumption of gayety in his tone, "but I'll tell you all about it. My friends kindly took it into their heads that I was stick ing too closely to work—that I wanted fresh air and exercise-so they bound me over on my word of honor to walk from London to Hastings in a week. I acquiesce in everything now, so, course, acquiesced in this, and this is

my first day of hard labor and imprison-"Eut you used—" began the lady, then she colored a little and seemed unwilling to finish her sentence; "you used to be

so foud of walking. "But a man changes a good deal in

three years," he replied, wearily. It would weary you, reader, to set with which these two tried to beguile the time for over an hour. At last they took refuge in silence, while the wind roared, and the rain lashed the window, the dusk came on prematurely, and Seton looking out on the cheerless pros-pect, shivered as with the cold. Then the lady rose very quietly, stirred the

fire into a blaze, and resumed her seat on the sofs. "No, you shouldn't really," said Seton not turning round, however, and with a look of pain on his face. It is wonderful what suffering some small, commonplace

word or action may cause us. What vistas of possible joys may they not open went like a fool to Richmond, and like a "I suppose the carriage will soon be fool, haunted the well-house. It looked back," said Alice, presently, and speak-"I suppose the carriage will soon be

ing with effort; "our coachman drives very fast." "Yes; your term of imprisonment will soon be up." rejoined Seton, resting his arms upon the mantelpiece, and examining with critical interest a photograph

before him. "How the time passes!" said Alice in a low voice, as if speaking to herself. Then, with a sudden energy, "I cannot tell when we shall meet again. Before we part, answer me one question. You are looking worn and weary-are you

арру?" Now he stood before her and through the firelight his eyes flashed on her, as "From your lips that question is an

"Of which we need not fear the repetition," she rejoined, with cutting for-"No, it can't end like this," he went "Do you know, ever since you have on. been here, I have bitten my lips through

and through to keep them from spea-king of the past? This meeting was not of my seeking, and it seems to me unmanly to take advantage of this opportunity. "We are sometimes so much mis-taken," she said, hurriedly, but her

words were hardly audible, and he con-"Alice, you have treated me badly.

On that day, now three years ago, when I gave you my love, and believed in yours, I was frank with you. I told you now wild and irregular my life had been and how full of faults I was. You reclaimed me--you transformed my days --you made life pure and fair; and then, because some thorn in my love hurt you cold, penetrating, impetuous, determined you threw it all away and left me to She would have inperish miserably." terrupted him, but he silenced her with a gesture, and went on: "And now when I am happy. If I loved you once I shall love you lorever. Do I look happy?" "I think there were faults on both

sides?" she said quietly. "Yes, there were," he replied: "but I was reading your last letter only to-day. Oh, how terribly bitter it was!"
"And have you forgotten your answer

ever, could only catch a few disconnected he answered quickly; "I know it was words, such as "caught in the rain-del- written on the impulse of the moment." "But I have it by heart." Then, very

slowly: "You said if your love, in its heart and strength, was a little exciting, mine was cold and tideless; in fact, no ove, only a cold, sluggish affection. You almost thought I was right, and that we could not be happy. I am naturally proud," she went on, "but a woman with less pride than I could not have acted differently. Only one course was left to me-to be silent."
"Well-it is all over now; we shall

probably never meet again.' "You won't take my friendship, then?" "No. thank you; you are very gener-

ous but I do not want that gift. He drew himself weatily into a chair and for a time there was silence. Hope is so subtle, so intangible, that we are only aware of its existence when it has ceased to be. Arthur Seton looked upon himself as a man without hope. It seemed to him that his life could not be more lesoiate than it was, yet who shall say what feeling, of which he was not directly conscious, may have sustained him during the last three years? Now everything seemed gone—there was nothing left for him but death.

Presently a carriage came down the road; carriage lamps flashed through the dusk, and grew stationary opposite the window. Mr. Hunter bustled in and announced that the carriage had come for the young lady, and had done the distance wonderfully quick. Then the door shut, and they were alone together

Sortly and distinctly Soton heard maspeak his name, "Arthur!" but he dtd not move. It seemed to him that he would keep back all his love, clinch fast his heart till she was gone, and then die wiftly of the pain.

"Arthur, I am waiting, dear. Won't you come? Are you not going to forgive

He groped his way toward her, She stretched out her hand and drew him to her. Then he bent down; she raised her face, and the hearts and lips so long disunited came together in a long passionate kiss. He knelt down by ner, her head sunk upon his shoulders, and for many minutes they remained thus, lost in loves profound peace and mystery And the corks continued to pop, and the wagoners on their way to London tramped in and out of the bur, and good nights were exchanged between customers and landlord, and as Arthur folded Alice's mantle around her, she said shyly:

"You are coming back with me to see mamma, are you not?" "May I?" he answered joyfully?" So the bedroom which Mrs. Hunter

had been preparing all the afternoon and of which she was not a little proud, remained unoccupied; but the payment was lavish and the day's labor was not regretted.
"Oh! that never-to-be-forgetten ride to Chiselhurst through the wild, windy voices were abroad in the wind, singing inbilantly over love regisen and redeem-

ng. The clouds drifted away, an the

pure, sweet moonlight quivered over wet ticlus and trees, and seemed love's benediction. The reader is left to imagine the arrival home. Arthur was a favorite with Mrs. Clarefield, and in the old days of quarrels would always take his part. When dinner was disposed of Mrs Clarefield pleaded household duties and went to her room. There she sat down before the fire and wept, dear soul, over the cappiness of her children. Down stairs these two were very quiet. To them love was a solemn thing, and they were

silent lovers. The moments went swiftly Presently Alice said, as she looked up in Arthur's face:

"You are not going to continue your walk to Hastings, this week!" He answered with a smile: "But, dear, I have pledged my word

of honor to do so.' "I command you break it,"

He aid so: but none of his friends brought it as an accusation against him that he for once in his life had broken his word of honor.

Providence or Chance

A leading merchant, a very nervous man, who had directed his mind more to the sale of dry goods than intellectual cultivation, had a ticket to hear Mr. Emerson given him, which he improved. and sat without moving a muscle till the close, apparently delighted. The lecture was upon "Chance," in which the lecturer took almost if not quite evangelical ground regarding mysterious providences which control human affairs though not, maybe, in the same terms. Chance, however, as an agent, was at a discount, but not an impossibility, and full of the beautiful parts which he had comprehended, the dry-goods man next day was enthusiastic in his explanation. "Well," said he to a friend, "I had a treat, last night, let me tell you." "What was it?" "Oh, Jim Gates gave me a ticket to hear George B. Emerson lecture." "You mean Ralph W. Emerson. don't you!" "Yes, that's what I said. 'T was capital." "What was the subjcot?" "'Chance,' and the way he handled it was masterly. His illustrations were very fine. For instance, a ship on the sea with her sails blown away, her rudder unshipped, the sea making a clear breach over her, and arriving in port, saved, through it all. It was grand." "Well, did he show how she was saved?" "Yes, he proved to a dot that 'twas either by Providence or chance, but I couldn't exactly make out which."

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The next man was a tall, bow-backed, long-faced chap who had worried through the winter without an overcoat and perhaps without changing his linen. "No use to ask if this charge of vagrancy is true," remarked his Honor, at

Chicago, as he surveyed the prisoner. "Not a bit of use, Judge; you know it's false," was the ready reply. "What! Do you deny that you are a

"Certainly I do!" "Then what are you?" "A gentleman and a speculator, sir. If you'll give me a few minutes of your valuable time I'll make the most satisfactory explanations of my present

appearance and financial embarrassment "

"Go ahead." Langley. To begin with, no vagrant that four years ago these men knew owned such a name. I am a speculator absolutely nothing about this sort of in grain, bonds, silver stock and other things. When I make a strike I dress But the chiefs have a great power in the like a Prince and live high. When I the tribe and in this enlightened age lose I sleep in the alleys and cut my ex- they use it to advance their people. penses close. My last speculation was a loss; therefore I am economizing."

"What was your last speculation?" each in an invention to hatch fish by position, and always inspires one with a steam. My partner ran away with all certain awe, although you know him to the funds and left me flat. In thirty days be literally an "ignorant savage." But I shall be on my feet again.'

"How?" Union Pacific. They are down to hard-church on Sunday plainty arrayed in a pan and must react. Give me thirty days and I will be in clover again."

"I'll give you sixty," said the Court, after a pause. "Good! I am a thousand times obliged. Everything is perfectly satisfactory.'

"Yes-sixty days in the Work House!

April showers will be invigorating the earth when you come out.' "That was a base trick," said prisoner, as he fell back, and when out of ear shot of the Court he told Bijah that if he lived to serve out his sixty days he would send his Honor an infer-

nal machine and blow him five hundred

The Poncas at Home.

feet high.

This tribe of Indians were taken, much against their will, to the Indian Territory, in 1878, a discontented and thoroughly broken down people. Happily their wrongs and misfortunes have been forgotten, the government has paid them for their Dakota homes, and they are now in a comfortable, not to There were evidence of a terrible strugsay prosperous condition. Dotted here gle near the wounded man and the earth and there over the beautiful rolling prairie that stretches aloun the Arkansas, the Salt Fork, and the Chicaskia rivers, we see the smoke curling gracefully upward from the cozy little homes of the Poncas, and as approach discover the Indian transformed into the less remantic farmer trudging along behind his plow. Stopping to speak a word of encouragement he tells you, not so much in words, for but few of the Poncas speak even a little English, as by unmistakable sign-convincing pantomime that "he soon have lots wheat, lots corn." Theu with a dignified flourish of the hand he points with pride to his chickens, and sometimes ducks and pigeons, his little herd of cattle often numbering rom fifteen to thirty head, according to the size of his family, his lately been engaged in supplying some ponies grazing peacofully in the distance, and his neatly-wire-fenced fields, twenty-five years and is of a most aris- the morning's work,—he began to and smiles with a loo of complete tocratic family. He is at variance with satisfaction. one corner on a bed lies a poor little ployed in his father's house. Why he

We enter a one-roomed dwelling. In fellow with his broken thigh, the doctor is beside him, and like the brave soldier that he is, he never whimpers although his leg is being set for the second time in its encasement of plaster. The called the "Grave Protectors," which mother is squatted among a confusion of gay quilts and shawls, on the floor cent attempt at a burying ground in near by and is industriously beading a that city. Kendall will not recover. curious little bag to hold matches. Evidently hearing us nearing her door, with a kind of instinct that it is the proper thing to do, she has placed the three, chairs of her apartment in a stiff row, and offers us these as we enter. The grandmother does the honors of this hospitable home. She is a tall, magnificent specimem of her race, perhaps about 45 years of age. Her dress is of bright red strouding, and most elaborately trimmed with a complicated kind of patchwork of different colored ribons, in fact covering the entire front breadth of the skirt; her loose jacket is of a deep blue, and her wide sailor shaped collar is also decorated with the silk ribbons, while around her neck and falling below the waist are strings upon strings of light blue and garnet beads. Her hair is braided carefully, each finstantly in the plaintive Southern Ponca there's a circus.' language, goes to a bundle wrapped with a gailypainted ox hide and brings the farmer scratched his head and That is a very creditable record. forth her treasures. You immediately wriggled around. recognize in these two pictures the likenesses of the Ponca chiefs, taken in all any more just now, but if you'll go in making it into cake twenty-five per cent. their glory of Indian costume. Again shead and put up a station there you

You must surely recal the touching story told by Standing Bear of the shooting of his brother, the prominent chief, Big Snake. And in the office of our commissary is pointed out to us the very spot where he fell, and you may see the bullet-hole in the thin wooden wall that marks the fatal shot. the wagon beside the dead body of her husband, swore vengeance on the agent, and yelled her war whoop in his very face. But to day she kindly welcomes us to her home, and bids us come

At the agency the Indians are busily employed, and some have done themselves groat credit as carpenters and blacksmiths. Others make bricks, mix mortar, haul logs and do all the freight-"Well, sir, my name is Rhoderic Do ing to the agency. When you realize work, the results are truly wonderful. eating none. White Eagle, the head caief of the Poncas, is a true Indian, and a dignified and splendid-looking man. He seemed "Four hundred shares at ten dollars to be thoroughly conscious of his high this head chief is a bright man, eloquent and effective in council, always politic "I am after one hundred shares in and always popular. He comes to care that it did not get into the water suit of black broadcloth, but on other occasions he appears arrayed: wrapped in his chieftain's blanket of dark blue, with here and there tufts of gaycolored ribbons, a single eagle feather stands out in bold contrast among his long glossy black hair, his six-shooter thrust into his ornamented balt, his fancy knife-case hung at his side, his beaded leggins and moceasins proclaim him an Indian of the old traditional type. Among the chiefs are Wnite Eagle, Standing Buffalo, Hairy Berr, McDonald and Frank La Flesche and they have great influence among their people.

Shot in Robbing a Grave.

Dr. Lenda'l, of Syracuse, New York, was found near that place recently lying in an open meado z, with a bullet wound in the centre of his forehead, penetrating to the brain. The spot where the young man was found is about one hundred feet from the cemetery where the dead are interred from the Onondago County Poorhouse. was swimming in blood. Plain foottracks led from the body to a new-made grave in the cemetery, which was hulfdisenterred, showing that Kendall was engaged in the ghoulish task of robbing a grave when surprised by his unknown assailants. Near by were two shevels wrapped together in a piece of old carpet, and a satchel. On his person were the tall reeds. a dirk and two revolvers in a belt. In the satchel were a bottle of whisky, a lantern, a bit and stalk and screw-driver and other tools used in grave-robbing. In his pocket was found a card on which was written: "Be share eight o'clock." Kendull has made in the past a business of furnishing bodies for the medical killed him. college in that city, but has had a falling out with that institution and has said the angry Bird, "and it would lately been engaged in supplying some serve you right if I were to make a dincollege elsewhere. He is aged about his relatives, as he married about four | had entirely devoured him. months ago a beautiful servant girl emshould be engaged in this ghastly occupation is not known, as his practice is has secretly been organized since a re-

Looks Like Business.

A few months ago a farmer living on a very influential member of his tribe, the line of Jackson and Fort Wayne and the new diet soon became quite road visited the headquarters of the fashionable; and the descendants of the company to urgo the necessity of a new passenger station at a certain crossroads on the line.

"I'm afraid the patronage would not ing, perhaps, this old story, have a great pay the expenses," replied the official. distasts for fish. "I tell you a heap of people would get on and off at them corners," urged the farmer.

"Well, how many of your neighborhood have passed over our road this

"How many? Well, there's the old man Skinner for one. He has been to Jackson twice that I know of. Then there's aunt Deborah Smith, who goes ger has an ample supply of rings, and down to Fort Wayne every spring and perilled. The value of the vessels the wrists are encircled with coils of fall. Then we've got several young than half a million dollar, about threebrass bangles. She talks to you con- men who allers go up to Lansing whon

"Any more?" asked the official, as

she tells you about her boy at Carliele can count on a dozen of us sitting around, years ago, and this woman is Mrs. Big like business,"

The Story of the Secretary Bird

There was a time when the Secretary Bird lived on fish, like the other longlegged and crane-like birds, and he was so well satisfied with this fare that he never cared for any other kind of food. One day, a large Secretary Bird was standing in the water, on the edge of a wooden wall that marks the latal shot. Those were exciting times at Pouca. The women brandished their long and there eat it. While he was thus onknives, and Mrs. Big Spake falling in gaged in fishing, a large serpent came winding his way along the river-bank, and, as soon as he perceived the bird, he stopped to see what it was doing. When the Secretary Bird came out of the wa-

ter to eat the finh, the Snake remarked: "Friend, it seems to me you would make a pleasanter meal if you would toss your fish upon the bank as fast as you catch them, and then, when you have enough, come out and cat them at

your leisure. "I should like that plan yery well," said the Secretary Bird; "but if I should toss a freshly caught fish upon the bank he would flop into the water as soon as I had gone to catch another. Thus I should always be catching fish, and

"There need be no trouble of that kind to-day," said the Snake; "for, if you will throw the fish on shore, I will see that they do not get into the water again.

"Thank you very kindly," said the Secretary Bird, "If you will do that, it will save time, and I shall soon catch enough fish for a dinner." "I shall be only too glad to oblige

you," said the Serpent.

Thereupon the bird waded into the river, and as soon as he caught a fish he threw it ashore, where the Snake took again. When the Bird thought he had caught enough fish, he came on shore and saw the Snake slowly moving away. "What is your hurry?" he cried, "Stop and take dinner with me. I have now caught twelve fish, and as I had eaten some before you came, six will be

together. "I am very much obliged to you," said the Suake, still moving away; "but I do not believe that anything could induce me to eat a fish at present. I have no appetite at all for such food." And he glided into the bushes, and was lost

all I shall want. You can have the other

six, and we can take a pleasant meal

"He need not be so dainty," said the Secretary Bird to himself; "for fish is very good food, indeed; but since he will not accept my invitation, I shall have all the more dinner for myself. But where are the fish?"

The Secretary Bird looked anxiously about, on the shore and on the grass but he could find no sign of the fish he had caught. At length he came to a little pile of twelve fish-tails lying behind a bush. The Suake did not like fish-tails, and had bitten these off before flashed through the mind of the Secretary Bird.

"That wretched Serpent!" he exclaimed. "He has, indeed, taken good care that my fish shall not escape into the water. He has eaten them, one by one, is fast as I threw them on shore. I never heard of such an infamous trick. But I will be revenged on him. I will find him, no matter where he has hidden himself." So saying, the angry Bird rushed away in pursuit of the crafty acquaintance who had taken care of his fish. Soon he saw a movement among

"There he is!" he shouted, and he dashed toward the place. In a moment he had pounced among cant-hook, a long piece of rope, a dark- the reeds, and attacked the Snake with "You infamous creature!" he cried.

"I will teach you how to deceive a bird of my standing." And in spite of the Snake's efforts to get away, he stamped apon him and pecked him until he had "You have cheated me of my dinner,

ner of you.'

So saying,-his appetite whetted by cat the Snake, and did not stop until he "Upon the whole," said the Secretary Bird, when he had finished, "I prefer snakes to fish, and I think that for the future I shall make my meal upon these pation is not known, as his practice is deceitful creatures, who go about play-quite lucrative. It is believed that he ing tricks upon honest tolks." After that,

was shot by members of an association | this bird gave up eating fish and fed entirely upon snakes. He did not trouble himself to catch the small ones, because it took too many of them to satisfy his hunger, but he preferred the large ones, as one of them was enough for a His wife and children soon learned that snakes were easy to catch and good to eat, and they also gave up cating fish. This Secretary Bird was Scretary Birds of that day have since lived entirely upon large snakes. It may be noticed, also, that the serpents of that part of the country, remember-

Life Saving.

The life-saving crows on the New Jer sey coast having been relieved from duty, the fact is brought out that only one life was lost on that coast from wrecked vessels from September 1st of last year, to and including Sunday, April 30th, although 178 lives were imwrecked and their cargoes was more fourths of which were saved through the exertions of the life-saving crews,

Linsken meal is often found of more "No-o, I don't know as I kin think of feeding value than the seed itself, because of cil is pressed out leaving only eleven to creases the percentage of albume about and his father who was murdered a few there all the time to make things look five per cent, making linseed meal contain

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR JOVERNOR, EDWAND A. O'NEAL, Of Lauderdrle,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, EDADES PERDLAN, Of Jefferson.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. EENRY O. TOMPKINS, Of Mentgomery.

FOR TREASURER. THEAAC ME. VINCENT, Of Chambers.

FOR AUDITOR, JESSE M, CARMICHAEL, Of Dale.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION HENRY O. ARRESTRONG, Of Macon.

We are authorized to announce J. D. HAMMOND as a candidate for re election to represent Calhoun county in the next Legislature.

The Greenback Independent State Convention, which met at Birmingham on the 6th inst, nominated James L. Sheffield, of Marshall, for Governor,

The Republican party and Malcontents in Alabama promise to give the Democratic party in the State a lively fight. They are holding conventions in all the counties and will endeavor to elect members of the Legislature wherever possible. We do not think they expect to carry the State, but they certainly hope to insert a wedge wihat will finally split and destroy the Democratic party, and make success, perhaps, certain in some of the Congressional Districts this fall. When the enemy organizes, it is good policy for the Democracy to organize. Let our people keep themselves well together, avoid all dissention and be fully prepa red to meet the enemy when he shows his face. We have had quite enough of Radicalism in Alabama to do for a hundred years.

THE HANGING. The Assassin Strangled, at 12 40, P. M.

In Throes of Death Amid Cheers,

Washington, D. C., June 30, Guiteau was very restless during the most of the latter part of the night, not sleeping more than twenty minutes at a time. Toward morning he fell into soun-der sleep from sheer exhaustion. He rose a few minutes after five and breakfasted heartily at 9, 30, When the cook brought his breakfast into the cell Gauseau told him to bring his dinner in at eleven o'clock promptly.

Rev. Dr. Hicks, who remained at the iail all night, was called into the prison er's cell soon after he rose, and held a conversation on religious subjects with him. At eight o'clock Dr. Hicks saw the prisoner again, when he made . request to have a bath, and asked the reverend gentlemen to go out and see the souffold. Guiteau desired him to arrange with the warden to have the trap si rung as soon after twelve o'clock as was possible. He also expressed considerable anexiety lest some accident should no cur and insisted that Dr. Hick's should ces were all in proper and safe position.

After Guiteau disposed of these mat-

ters, he read a poem composed by him-self which he calls "Simplicity, or Re-ligious Baby Talk." After reading it aloud, he attempted to sing it, but broke had been less solemn. Guiteau talked can go through this ordeal w thout weepling, not because of any great weakness, down in blood for principle in me is strong, but because eau subsequently asked that in his books all complimentary remasks about President Arthur and his administration be eliminated. Then he presented to Dr. bling to his papa I wrote it this morning Hicks the books that have been the companions of his lencly hours. He told chaunt these verses in a sad, doleful style. Dr- Hicks that he wanted him to offer the first prayer on the scuffold, saying that he (Guireau) would then read his favorite Scriptual passage the 10th chapter of John, and offer a prayer on his own account. Then he intended he said, 'to read his poem, Simplicity." He de sired to have the exceetion so arranged that just as he uttered the last word, the drop should be sprung.
While Dr. Hicks was in the cell at

eleven o'clock, Guiteau made some request as to the execution, and having made copies of his "Last Prayer" poem and other writings tore up the originals. He had his boots blacked, and as the Doctor was leaving the cel', his dinner was brought in. Guiteau ate with much relish. When Dr. Hicks came out of the cell he said the prisoner has not the slightest fear. "We have had a pleasant religious talk. He feels now that his preparation is finished and he is ready for the last formality. He commits himself to God with the utmost confidence. I think he will show some emotion, be-

Shortly before twelve o'clock Guiteau seemed to break down completely and burst into tears and sobbed hysterically After the death warrant was read to the prisoner by the Warden he became much more composed and turning away began to brush his hair with his old appearance of swaggering sangfreid.

At five minutes past twelve o'clock Gen, Crocker read the death warrant to the prisoner in his call, The only persons present were Gen. Crocker, Deputy Warden Rush, and Rev. Dr. Hicks:

A loud steam whistle was blown as the work house, which was near the jail. This whistle usually blows at 12 o'clock and by it Guiteau was in the habit of reckoning his time. The delay to day was by special arrangement, so that its startling summons might not come be-

fore the officers were ready.

Two minutes later the iron gates at the end of the corrider clinked. Then Warden Groeker made his appearance, with thee, and give the peace forevermore."

This closed the enanc, and benediction and farewell, saying "God, the Father, be with thee, and give the peace forevermore."

The attendants then pinioned his legs, there is no in the proper over his head, and carefulof fluiten a was seen. His face was palid ! placed the noose over his head, and careful ! when we open our own.

ed quierly to the seaff H and Guireau ascended twelve somewhat steep steps with as much steadiness as could be expected from a man whose carms were tightly pinioned behind him. At the movement of the slightest perceptible movement of the limbs or any evidence of last step he faltered a moment, but was assisted by two officers who walked one upon either side"

Upon reaching the platform Guiteau was placed immediately behind the drop facing to the front of the scaffold. Capt. Coleman stood upon his right, Mr. Rob ert Strong upon his left, Mr. Woodward directly behind him. Mr. Jones, took a position on the north side near the upright beam. Gen. Croker, the Warden took his position at the southeast corner of the structure. There was a slight delay, while a crowd of two-hundred and fifty or more spectators were pushing and jostling through the door leading through the rounda to the corridor, at the lower end of which the gallows was placed. Guiteau meanwhile gazed ubon the crowd, looked up at the beam over his bead and quickly made a survey of all the dread paraphernal-

As soon as the crowd gained access, Gen. Crocker, waved to them to uncover, and all heads were bared. Dr. Hicks made an invocation to these words: "Fa ther out of the dpeths we cry to Thee, Hear Thou our supplication for the sake of Jesus Christ, the Savior, who has made full propriation for us. Behold this Thy servant. We humbly pray that Thou will deliver him at this supreme moment of his life, Let Thy light descent upon him. Liberate his soul from passion. May be appear before You absolved by Thy great mercy from blood guiltiness— Deliver him and us. God have mercy on us. Christ have mercy on us Lamb of God that takest away the sins of the world, have mercy

on us. Amen and Amen. During the prayer Guiteau stood with bowed head. At its conclusion Dr. Hicks opened the Bible, and Guiteau in firm tones said: "I will read a selection from the 10th chapter of Matthew, from the 28th to the 41st verse melusive." He then read in a clear, strong voice and with good intonation showing little, if any nervousness, Dr. Hicks produced a manuscript, which was prepared by the Gen. Crocker resolved to bury the assassing them; the walls of the in least the control of the control of the inches of the prisoner this morning, and held it before him, while Guiteau read. While Dr. Hicks was arranging the manuscript, of vengeance and speculation. Guiteau exhibited a slight nervousness and moved several times from one foot to the other. He soon recovered his composure, looked over the sea of apturned faces and said: "I am now going to read to you my last dying prayer. He then read in a land tone' and with

a distinct and deliberate corphasis, the following: 'My Dying Prayer on the Gallows:--Father now I go to Thee and the Savior. I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do, and I am glad to go to Thee. The world does not yet ap-preciate my mission, but Thou knowest Thou knowest Thou dids't inspire Garfiel I's removal, and only good has com from it. This is the best evidence that the inspiration came from Thee, and I have it set forth in my book that all men may read and know Thou Father, dids't inspire the act for which I am murdered. This Government and last evening and no one has since been partial by this act. I know will incur permitted to see the remains Mrs. Sco-Thy eternal enuity, as did the Jews by hilling Thy man, my Savior. The retribution in that case came quick and and importuned the warden to be allowsharp, and I know Thy Divine law of ed to see the remains and witness their retribution will strike this Nation and burial. Gen. Crocker, Lowever, remaintoy murderers in the same way. The diabolical spirit of this Nation, its Government of the same way. ernment and its newspapers, toward me will justify Thee in cursing them, and 1 know that Thy divine law of retribution is inexorable. I, therefore predict that this Nation will go down in bloot, and that my murderers from the Executive leading from the chapel to the centre to the hangman will go to help Thy rotunda of the building, the mourners, laws are inexorable. On, Thou Supreme or rather the witnesses, stood near the Judge, we unto the men that violate door leading to the northeast rounda, Thy laws. Only weeping and gnushing and as it was taken down the flight of of teeth awaits them. The American steps leading from the rotanda to the press has a large bill to settle with the brick floor of the corridor, they silently John Y. Hende rightness Father for their vindictiveness filed in behind the convict pall-bearers. H. T. Francis, in this matter. Nothing but blood will satisfy them, and now my blood be on them and this Nation and its officials. Arthur, the President, is a coward and an ingrate. His ingratitude to the man that made him and saved his party and land from overthrow has no parallel in history. But, Thou Righteous Father, because the last exhibited all through the orderloft the past three days. After the last three days are the earth had been replaced and the top last three times the last three days. see that the scaffold and its appartenan | will judge him. Father Thou | knowest | cos were all in proper and safe | position. (me, but the world | has not known me,

ing. Farewell ye men of earth.' At several points be half paused and endeavored to impart an increased condown in the effort, which would have phasis to his words by the peculiar facial appeared quite ridiculous if the occasion expression which was often observed during the trial when he was angered at for some time about his future, something which was said or done. This He remarked that his heart was was poculiarly noticeable when he allud-"tender." "I don't think," he said. "I ed to President Arthur, and when he declared that this nation would "go

and I go to Thee and the Savior without

the slightest ill will toward a human be-

When he had finished reading his prayer I am nearer the other world. I hold to the idea that God inspired me. "Guitau subsequently asked that in his banks," which are intended to indicate my testings at the moment of leaving this world. If set to music they would be rendered effective. The idea is that of a chird bab-

"I am going to the Lordy, I am so glad; I am going to the Lordy, I am so glad. I am going to the Lordy,

Glory hallelujah, glory hallelujah. I am going to the Lordy. "I love the Lord with all my soul. Glory hallelujah, and that is the reason I am going to the Lord,

Giory halfelujah, glory halfelujah. 'Here Guitteau's voice failed, and he bowed his head and broke into sobs, but he rulified a little and went on with his chant.)

"I saved my party and my land, Glory belletijah, But they have murdered me for it, And that is the reason

I'm going to the Lordy, Glory hallelujah, glory hallelujah, I am going to the Lordy. (Here again his feelings overcame him, and he leaned his head on the shoulder of

Mr. Hicks and sobbed pitifully. Still he I wonder what I will do when I get to

the Lordy.
I guess that I will weep no more, when I get to the Loray, Glory halfelajah. (Here there was another interruption,

by sobs and emotion which he was unable to repress. He wept bitterly, and then, with quivering lips and mournful tones, he went on to finish his ditty.) I wonder what I shall see, when I get

to the Lordy;

I expect to see most splendid things beyond all earthly conception,

When I am with the Lordy. Glory hallelujah.

(Raising his voice to the highest pitch that he could command.) Glory hallelujah! I am with the Lord.

and the muscles about his mouth in ived 10 adjusted it about his neck. Mr. Strong nervously. Other than this there were placed the black cap over his head. As he no signs of fulturing. The procession moved of the black cap over his head. As he was signs of fulturing. The procession moved of the black cap over his head ones:

"Glory glory, plory!"
Instantly the spring was touched. drop fell at 12:40 p. m., and Guttean swang in the air. The body turned partly around,

When the drop fell a yell was sent up by some persons in the jail. This was echoed outside by voices of a thousand or more people, who harrahed lustily. There was a general ouslaught by the populace upon the door which was so powerful that the officers were unable to withstand it. Hundreds of people crowded into the office, and there was a terrible crash at the doors.

For at least forty seconds after the drop fell the body hung motionless, then there was a slight motion of the shoulders and said members, or their representatives, pay to me the above amounts "which legs, due to muscular contraction. Three stands charged to them on the company's books" by the 1st day of August. minutes after the trap fell the body was lowered to be examined by the physicians. There was a decided action of the heart for proceed to advertise and sell their stock fully fourteen minutes, and the pulse fluttered two minutes longer. of money due and owing the Company.

I. L. SWAN, Sec. & Treas.

july8--4t Jacksonville, Ala.

When the body had hung with the feet just touching the ground for over haif an hour, it was lowered into the coffin which was waiting for it under the scaffold. The physician decided at once that the neck had been broken. When the body was lowered, the black can was removed and the face exposed. The features were pallid and composed. About the mouth there was considerable moisture.

GUITEAU'S BURIAL.

Laid Beneath the Jail Yard Stone, Unwept, Unhonored and Unsung.

WASHINTON, D. C., July 1.—The body of Guiteau was buried restorday afternoon in the northeast corridor of the jail, and so far as is now known, the remains will lie there undisturbed. der the law the disposition of the bodies of criminals who are executed rests with in the discretion of the Warden. In the case of Guireau, his sister, Mrs. Sco-ville, was without means, and could not have undertaken his burial expenses, even if permitted o do so. The only other relative who has appeared upon the scene, his brother, John W. Guiteau, was unwilling to assume the risk of taking charge of the 1cm ins, believing he

of vengeance and speculation. The northeast corridor, in which Guiteau was buried, is upon the opposite side of the rotunda from the one in he was hung, and from the window of the cell in which he was confined one can look down upon his grave. The brick flooring was removed this morning, and i grave seven feet deep was dug! At 4 o'clock this morning the coffin containing the body of Charles J. Guiteau was borne from the chaper upon the snoul ders of six of the jail prisoners, and, without any service or coremony whatever, was lowered in his grave and baried from sight. The only persons present were John W. Guiteau. Dr. Hicks, Warden Crocker and son, Mr. Wright, the undertaker Ward, the engineer of the jail, Deputy Warden Russ, Capt. Crocker, and the six prisoners who acted as pall-bearers. The coffin was closed permitted to see the remains Mrs. Scoville, accompanied by Miss Chavelier. arrived at the jail shortly before 4 o'clock cede to her request, and after a brief stay she returned to the city, leaving a number of flower pieces which she had brought with her, and which she expected to place upon the grave. As the body was being taken down the st ps Arrived at the grave the little procession halted Warden Crocker looked inquiringly, first towards Dr. Hicks and then to John Guiteau. "All right," of the grave leveled off, John W. Guiteau stepped forward and placed at its head a crown of white immortelles. Not a word was spoken, not a tear was shed; an outcast from human sympathy had found an unwept sepulchre in an unmarked grave.

FLOWERY YARD LOCALS

Rev. Wm. Taylor filled his appointment at Union last Sunday. His sermon was able and instructive.

This section of country has been blessed with good rains for the last few days, Crops are fine. Politics are not worth a cent. BLLL ARP, JR.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala. It not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

letter office.

J. rs James Anderson, G W Burnett,
John Couch, Jack Daniel, Mrs Julie
Gladden, H V Hassey, W F Hayes,
Warren King, H M Neighbor, John
Owens, Mr John Simond, John Swafford, Posey Williams, J W Whitney,
J D West.

Persons calling for these letters will J. R. Scott, C. D. Davis, please say the were advertised.
A. E. FRANK, P. M.

Cash and "Kids"

A letter to the Boston Journal from Moretown, Vt. the residence of the prolific Harriman family reports that James Harriman, whose wife gave birth to four children. received, yesterday, a notice that he has been granted a pension with arrears of \$120. The pension it seems, was granted on the day of G. B. Stelton, W. J. Edmondson, the children's birth. The new comers, who are now ten days old, are all living and well. Mrs. Harriman, is only thirty years old. L. C. O'Briant, Sixteen months ago she produced Scott Nabors, W. A. Stewart, Returning Officer. tle ones to take care of. Her grandmother had sixteen children V. B. DeArman, and her mother had also a large J. T. Bennett, family. Tos private family affair of Mr. Harriman's has created a great excitement in this community, and persons came many miles to view the "litter" of children. Enterprising showmen have al. ready proposed to place the mother and children on exhibition, but the father declined to entertain the offer.

I hereby appoint the above and foregoing named Returning Officers, Special Deputy Sheriffs, whose duty it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet of the ballot boxes,

Drawing from nature is like small pox. It's sketching.

We open the hearts of others

JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA. June 30, 1882. Or the 19th day of done 1882 d

m mbers wholly unpaid viz:

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las. A. McCampbell, Texas,

John M. Moore, supposed to be

non-resident, Jas. F. Stokes decoased. Repre-

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izens, prominent officers, endorse them.

Election Tolice.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Notice is hereby given that I, James

tion precincts in said county, on the first

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Attention is directed to he advertiseattention W. H. Cooper, Agent for "Gallett Improved Light Draft Cotgin," to be found in another col-

meral rains visited this section July hand the crop prospect is more flutne than ever. The papers for years to urged the planting of "more corn." is rear our farmers have beeded the rand the Lord of the harvest is bless-

there is a split in the Republican party Calhoun. Saturday another convenwas held and a contesting delegan elected to attend the Republican convention, July 6, in Montgom-

Rev. V. O. Hawkins will preach the Presbyterian church, near W. J. Scott's residence, next anday evening, at four o'clock, he the subject of Sunday schools ome out and hear him.

The Fourth

On the fourth of July' a large med assembled at the Court onse in the celebration of the with of our great Republic, Af grepeated calls for various perms Mr. Woodward finally took estand, and gave a very excelent and highly eloquent extempoingled with the thunder and piture of the struggles of the hers in formulating and mainphof the lasting triumph of these passed for the State. immertal principles of truth, jus-

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omery has severed her connection with LiGrange Female College, and that be will leave us for Jacksonville, Ala., where she will engage in teaching. be citizens of that place may well conmtulate themselves upon such an acqui-

College Casket: Miss Montgomery. a daughter of Col. J. F. Montgomer /, founder of our College. She claims ther earliest home, the old college upon which we have spent so mahappy hours. Her education was quired under the direction of her disagaished father. She began her colegiate life as a primary, in the very ace where she now so faithfully guides de feet of other little ones in their first leps upon the rough road of learning. he, however, followed her father to his stant Texas work where she graduated, en said that a teacher's success may be judged by the love her pup Is bear her.
If this is true, her 'little folks' speak
Reater praise than we can possibly ex-

Mr. L. R. McMurtrie has now introduced his window catch into every part Calhoun county with signal success. He requests us to express his sincere satitude to the people of the entire county for their lib ral patronage and refined hospitality. He says:

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A time that soon will come, In Heaven itself I'll ask no more Than just a Calhoun welcome. We take pleasure in commending Mr. MeMuririe to the public as a christian gentleman worthy of confidence, and his world world or confidence, and the most popular in the

We expected this week a communicathen from a patron as to the examina-

The following lines were handed me These gentlemen are sparing nei- here and now beautify her spirit in everby a little pupil, nine years of age, (Wil lie W.) They were suggested by a few their house, and are exerting them. In the school on Mr. solves to make it a pige them. Longfellow's first poem. I hand it to the editor in the same language in which it was handed to me. G. B. R. Rhymes on Geraniums.

Geraniums so sweet and so tall, Geraniums so lovely and small; Add when your sweet breath floats one in the air; I look on you with tenderest care;

For I think on you in my innocent glee, How dear you are to me Geraniums-sweet Geraniums.

O how levely you are, You look like a beautiful star; And when I look --I look with pride on Pink, white and crimson hue.

I wonder if you grew on the Mediterancan, Geraneums, swiet Guraniums.

And each morning when I awake from sleep, I go out to see the Geranium so sweet;

And each one is sparkling with pearly dew, Catching the morning sun's zolden hue; And O how I love you nobody knows, as a rose.

I've got one little Geranium all to myself.
And I like it better than any one else My little Geranium is going to bloom, I hope its bloom will be big as a spoon. Now I must study, good by sweet flow'r, I'll call to see you some play hour.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

I shall attend the various precincts at the times specified, for the purpose addressing the people. I most earnestly solicit the voters to meet with me; and the ladies are most cordially invited to is an organization whose objective come out, for their interest in our State aim, is that of cha ity. You will offairs are equal with ours. offairs are equal with ours. White Plains, Monday July Rubbit Town, Tuesday, July
Ludiga, Wednesday, July
Cross Plains, Thursday, July
Beat No. 8, Asbery, Friday, July
Beat 7, Hollingsworth's, Sat., July

Alexandria, Monday, July Peeks Hill, Tuesday, July Pokville, Wednesday, July Sulphur Springs, Thursday, July Maddox, Beat No. 4, Friday, July Maddox, Beat No. 4, Friday, Jul Anniston, Sarurday, July Oxford, Monday, July DeArmanville, Tuesday, August Davisville, Wednesday, August Beat No. 3, Thorsday, August Jacksonville, Saturday, August

Very respectfully.

JNO D. HAMMOND.

MARTINS & ROADS LOUALS. W. D. Johnston is happy -it's a boy Rev. T. R. Trotter is very happy-

two girls this time.

Corn crops are looking well in this vicinity. We think that crops have never been cultivated as well in this portion of the county as they have been this year. Many farmers are about done laying by their crops. We have had good seasons during the last few days, and meous oration. His eloquence the prospect is good for an abundant includ with the thunder and supply of bread stuff for another year; mged with the thunder and then we may look for lagre crops of comming gave us a vivid and pathet-ton again and bread at starvation credit

prices.
There is not much said about politics thing the great fundamental principles of the only true civil library as laid down in the first great my as laid down in the first great nine tenchs are against any more prohi-

A protracted meeting commences Cane Creek Baptist church the 2nd Saturday in July. Everybody is invited to attend; also, at Morrisville Methodist-church on the 4th Sunday in July, to I Miss Manie E. Montgomery of which distant brethren are invited to at-

Mr. James Head, an old citizen of the county died the 30th of June. He first had a stroke of paralysis, then was Mis Montgomery is held by those who taken with dropsy, which caused his de-

Miss Carry Morris is progressing finely with her school at Cane Creek school house. She is a great public benefactor to the Set lement in which she lives

CROSS PLAINS LOCABS.

MARRIED, -on the evening of the 23th inst. at the Methtach here, perhaps—and we are con- N. McBride to Miss Josephine tory of two thousand spindles. Ferguson.-Attendants: Dr. W. W Belancas an elecutionist is known to Little and Miss D. xie Caller; Mr. Day of our people, as she has read be- J. K. Dailey and Miss Hattie Dunn Mr. J. F. Jenkins and Miss Malagrange Reporter: We regret to mie Ferguson; Mr. R. F. Hughes and that the accomplished Miss Mont. and Miss Sallie Brewster; Mr. W. B. Long and Miss Katic Kiernan, Mr. W. C. Savage and Miss An nie Kiernan; Mr. David Cowden, and Miss Sallie Teague; Mr. R. E. Lewis and Miss Mollie Kiern in. The church was brilliantly lighted took-but diden't spike. Every and handsomely decorated; and thing went off nicely. Maj Catthe teacher of our Primary Department. while the lovely bride and handsome bridegroom stood there he- dressed the crowd, giving the hisfore the alter, under inter wining wreathes of ceautiful flowers, surrounded by fair women and brave men, the whole formed a scene cap tivating in the extreme. And there tables grouned under the weight before that sacred alter, in pres ence of many admiring friends, the handsome couple plighted their vews, promising to love, cherish member of his last senior class. It has and keep "until death noth them part." After the ceremony and congratulations, the bridal party gas fair women, that we have lookrepaired, to the residence of the ed into their dark liquid eyes, that brides parents where an elegant we have seen their waite brows and sumptuous repast awaited them beautified with the cutest of cate May life grow happier for them every day, is the wish of your hum-

ble reporter. The third quarterly conference of Cross Plains circuit was held in the Methodist chur h at this place last Saturday and Sabbath. The presiding Elder, Rev. Mr Morris, preached two very able and intering sermons, greatly edifying his

arge audiences. The Cross Plains Brass Band large audiences. good music. We hope the beys will

keep up their organization. Mr. D. D. Loffland, has lately tion exercises at Calhoun College, but associated with him in the hotel bighly satisfactory to patrons of the has become a resident of our town. Robhas become a resident of our town.

selves to make it a nice, pleasant friend.

first class. We wish them success. rain badly. We hope they will get

plenty this week. OCCASIONAL.

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS. "Oh, Ignorance: Thou art fallen man's best friend

With thee he speeds along his way" Is this poetry? If not it carries to use. With this assurance I I am clad with the aforesaid impenetrable armor. "Good wine needs no bush' therefore I indulge inyself with the funcy that to write from so prosperous a community needs only my figure head, Alex-

andria Locals.

The valley is turning with brighflourishing prospects for a beautiful crop of corn and cotton. There has been an unusually large wheat and out harvest and the people are luxuriating in soft peaches and Jersy cream. There is in expectation, in the near future, a huge | Health and Pleasure for Alabamsupper, ball, concert, &c, given by the Earnest Workers or Mite Gatherers. This may not be ex-get names but suffice it to say. act names but suffice it to say, it pany has been there all winter and has and every body expected to attend.

Since the return of our young la dies from Nashville, Rome, and Oxford the good people are thor Oxford the good people are thor oughly alive to the enjoyment of their bright happy faces, each try- bama are daily wrinking the water at deeds to their home welcoming. case. When the summer travel sets in, Mrs. "Fate" Green gave a unique ers' will be found at Tate Springs than sociable last week, upon which occasion fourteen of our valley's fair at any other resort outside of the State. Or. J. S. Weatherly of Montgomery, is resident physician. The new building well as a marriage feast and none exclamations of what a jolly time;

Others will follow. On the evening of the 23rd of June, your corespondent, in company with the genial W, H. Coop er, started to attend the public installation of the Masonic Lodges of Eastaboga and B'ue Eye. Passing down the valley we beheld the "hard fisted yeomaury" cheerfully and indoustriously engaged in their farms and from appearanes they will be amply rewarded. Coming to Morrisville we drew

rain for the night at the house of our deservedly popular citizen E. G. Morris. At the gate we were cordialy taken by the hands ly Mess. Elbert and Louis Morris and rushed right in. Very soon we were summoned to supper where we were kindly greeted with the cheerful smiles of our hostess. Af- has come in competition with nearly evter regaling the inner man, we repared to the parlor and enjoyed tablished its superiority in the following for a brief while, the refined wit essentials viz: and delightful music, of Misses Carrie and Nelly. We found the old gentlemen absent in the interest of his manufacturing establishment though his sons Mess. Elbert and Louis, are strictly business men. Besides superintending their plantation and various machinery, they have in course of erection, and lett Gin bought of you last fall gives nearly completed, a foundry for the manufacture of their celebrated turbine water wheel. They are already thronged with orders. Also they are entertaining a propodist church in this place, by osition from a northern firm, to the Rev. P. H. Brawster, Mr. A. to place in operation, a cotton fac-

After enjoying their welcome hospitality for the night we recommenced our journey with the ad-Morris. We arrived on the grounds at ten o'clock where, some four hundred of Taliadegas people had gathered to witness the installation. The first thing that greeted our ears, were, "ice cold lemonade, walk right up". We did and partlebury, of the Talladega bar adtory of masonry, its moral and re

ligious training, its charity &c, The audience was well pleased and enthused with the speech. The of the fat pigs, kids, lambs, turkeys, chickens and all the paraphernalia that goes to make up a good dinner. Here I'll leave us, knowing that we are better men, that we have gazed upon Tal adebangs. In short I can't say it, neither will I tell tales, but Bill Cooper has unconditionally, surrendered to a pair of black eyes,

MRS. SUSAN A NUNNELLY.

Died in Jacksonville, Ala., April 29, 1882, after a long and painful illness, Mrs Susan A. Nunnelly, wife of our esteam-ed citizen, Mr. Joseph Nunn lly. Mrs. I mucily was born in Tallade a county, teny 14, 1831, moved to Jacksonvile resurrected last Saturday, and treated our citizens to some very the all who know her she fived the remainder of her his, honored and loved by all who knew her. She was married to Mr. Joseph Nunnelly January 8, 1860; and was to him a helpmeet in deed. She recognized home as woman's her in that sphere, as the great mission

and good place for travelers to For more than twenty rears she was a stop. They have made several important improvements of late, and are now ready to frost according to frost a are now ready to treat everybody religion was of that higher, purer character that impressed those around her in We understand that some of our every day life. It was in the hours of farmers around here, are needing greatest affliction that the star of her hone of eternal happiness shone bright-She bowed submissively beneath

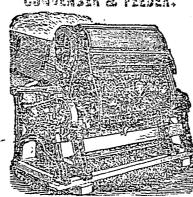
the rod of affliction and was content to know that the rod was in the hand of her Father, to whom she had unreservedly committed herself, and from whom she daily received strength sufficient to bear her up. There was a beauty in her christian character during her protracted illness none could fail to see—the protience with which she bore her trials and with it the gist of the idea I wish the childlike faith and confidence she had in her Saviour. Her manner in the trying hour of death was alike acantiful lauch this local from the suburbs and impressive. She did not look upon of Alexandria Valley, feeling that death as an ordeal, but simply as a passage from a world of care to one of hap-piness and peace. When asked if she could trust her Saviour in the hour of death, she replied, 'I have placed my, trust in the Lord a long time and now I' am only waiting.' However painful the separation, it is indeed gratifying to have such assurance of her tapper state beyond the grave To her relatives and many friends we

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STATE OF ALABAMA. Callioun County In Probate Court for said county, spe

cial term, May 29th, 1882. Whereas at this term of the Court the estate of James F Grant deceased was, by an order of this Court, declared in- Wood a Ware, and solvent, and at the same time a further amine tar stock of order of said Court was made, requiring L. W. Grant, who is the administrator of said estate to appear in said Court on JACKSONVELLE HABTEL H. A. SNITTI'S ministrator of said estate as an insolvent

Notice is therefore given to the credit ors of said estate and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 3rd day of July, 1882, and contest said settlement and nominate a future administrator of said estate if they think prop-A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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June 14, 1832 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intenclaim, for the purpose of commuting the same, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville. Ala., on July 22nd, 1882, viz. Jackson A. Landers, homestead No. 12494, for the S W. | or N. W | Sec 18, T. 13.

south, R. 10, east He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: John D. Blackwell, John R. Armstrong, James A Woolf, Willaim N. Cole, all of Cross Plains, Calhoun county, Ala THOMAS J. SCOTT. Register.

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It is a general doctrine of law in this country that the land in the highway belongs to the owners of land lying along each side. With a few exceptions the American farm extends to the middle of the road, and the public has only the right to pass and repass there in an orderly man ner, and the right to keep the way in repair. Every other use of the highway which does not interfere with this public right, belongs to the farmer owning the adjacent land. He owns the soil, grass, trees, stones, and gravel, and everything else upon the surface or under it, and may use them all in any way that does not afiect the public right of passage; and the law will protect his ownership in them just as much as though they were inside his fence. No other person has any more right to pasture his stock there than in inclosed lands; nor can he hitch his horse to a tree there without being liable for the trespass, especially if the horse should gnaw the tree or do other damage; he can, in fact, only pass orderly along.

As to road fences, the laws do not, with the possible exception of those of New York above noted, impose any obligation; and the farmer may, if he chooses; remove such fences, without impairing his right of action against the owners of any domestic animals that enter and do damage by that means.

If a person lets his cattle go in the highway, he is liable for the trespass they commit by simply being there unlawfully; for the grass they consume, for the injury they occasion to the sod or by barking the trees, and for any other damage they may do. If, who othere, they hook, or kick, or bite any per on lawfully using the way, he would be liable for the injury. A man once turned his horse into a public place where children were playing, one of whom b gan switching the horse, which turned and kicked and killed the child. He was convicted of manslaughter.

Notwithstanding the fact that the farmer oans the land of the road, he cannot use it himself for any purpose which at all in terferes with the public rights there. He can not put his wood piles, wagon, or pig pens there; and if he does, and the traveler runs into them in the night and is injured, he would not only be liable for the private camages sustained-(Liusley vs. Bushnell, 15 Conn. 225) but he may be indicted for obstructing a public way.

KILLING WEEDS WITH VITRIOL,-WE have here found the use of drops of sulphuric acid (oil of vitrio!) an easy, neat and entirely effective way of destroying scattering weeds in the grass of a small nawn or front yard. It is particula ly convenient for extirpating such ill-looking interlopers as plaintain, etc. To cut these out with a knife or a soud involves for each one several motions and serious labor; and even this is not effectual unless every root is completely severed. Even if done effectively there is left either a hole or a loose dead weed. But, having a spoonful of vitriol in a small open-mouthed bottle, fastened on the end of a two foot handle. we have only to dip the bruised end of a small rod into it and touch the heart of a weed, or four successively before dipping again, and they are done for. We have only to see if there are any more left. Of course where weeds are to be killed by wholesale in fallow ground the rake, or hoe or harrow is the thing to use. And in walking over meadows in the spring, the spud (a light thin chisel about three inches wide with a handle five or seven feet long) is an excellent instrument to have in hand. It serves in turn as a staff and a weeder. Any in ruding thistles, nocks, dandelions, or the rise, can be drawn or cut with ease. In the garden it is a capital thing. his long handle and case of operation make it very handy to push along between rows, slicing off the crust and the coming weeds without one's get g off the path. For this use its blade should be bent up a little so as to be nearly hor zontal when the end of the handle is chow high. It suits feeble persons who wish to do some weeding, but who can reither stoop, or lift or strike without pain.

REEPING WHEAT AND OTHER GRAIN. Difference of climate has a good deal to co with threshing and selling grain at harve t or immediately after. in Eugland more than half the grain of all varieties remains in the straw unthrashed till the next spring Outs are never put in borns at harvest; they are stacked, very neatly and careful ly thatched by a professional laboring thatcher. Wheat, barley, beans and peas also are chiefly put into ricks and thatched, remaining til', stack by stack, they are required to be thrashed for the straw quite as much as for the grein, excepting where capital is short.

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FIEDING LITTLE PIGS -- Young pigs should be fed a little at a time and oftenthis is the secret of rapid growth. If allowed all they will eat, they will gorge themselves and bring on colic or become pot-bellied and stunted, when if the feed was divided into two or three feedings, they would digest it without derangement of the somach, and grow well.

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CODFISH A LA MAITBE D'HOTEL. -Buy as much cod in thick slices as you require, two slices being sufficient for four persons; boil it, allowing a quarter of an hour for each pound, and when the flesh will separate easily from the bone drain it, remove the skin, and put it into a stew pan, with a quarter of a pound of butter, a little chopped shalot and parsley, pepper and salt to taste, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of grated nut-meg, (if the flavor is liked, if not omit it); shake the stew pan gently till the butter is melted, but not until it is oily then, as the ingredients mix well togeth er, add the lemon juice and serve very hot; very small, round potatoes, now that new ones are unobtainable, can be procured by cutting them with the veg-table scoop out of larger ones; should be served with the fish; a little parsley, minced very fine and sprinkled over them is an improvement.

CELERY Sour .- This soup can be made with or without stock, but it is better with it. If made with stock, take nine heads of celery and cut them up into small pieces; have ready two quarts of boiling water, into which throw the celery, a teaspoonful of salt, one lump of sugar, and a little nutmeg; let it boil until the celery is perfectly tender; then pass it through a sieve; add three-quarters of a pint of stock, and let it simmer for half an hour; to make it richer add half a pint of cream and good milk; let it come to a boiling point, and serve immediately with fried bread. The best stock for such white soup is made by boiling a knuckle of veal until the meat is all in shreds, adding lemon peel and straining it for use.

Brown Gravy .-- Take two pounds of shin of beef, one-quarter pound of lean ham, one onion, two pints of water, salt and whole pepper to taste, one blade of mace, a pinch of savory herbs, half of a large carrot, and half a head of celery, cut the beef and ham into small pieces and slice the vegetables; have a jar which would hold two pints of water and arrange therein the ham, meat, vegetables and seasoning alternately, filling up with two pints of water; close the jar tightly, so that no steam can escape; place it in the oven to remain six or eight hours. At the expiration of that time strain the gravy, and when cold remove every particle of fat; if may be flavored with wine, catsup, or any sauce preferred.

A VERY GOOD APPLE PIE. -Take arge coffeecupful of light bread dough work in it a piece of butter the size of an egg, till a deep dish with apples sliced thin, put a little water on them, roll out the crust just to cover the dish, and bake until the apples are perfectly soft; then with a knife lift the crust off, lay it upside down on a plate a little larger than the crust; mash the apples with the back of a spoon in the dish they were baked in, put a piece of butter in them as large as a nuting, sugar to your taste, stir well together, spread them on the crust, grate nutmeg over the top, and you have a nice pie. Better if eaten with cream.

LIGHT TEA BISCUIT. Two quarts of sifted flour, one pint of sweet milk, in which melt one quarter of a pound of sweet butter, one teaspoonful of salt in the milk, one teacop of fresh yeast. well shaken diligently with a fork. Let the milk, etc., be just blood warm, no more; then knead as bread. Cut it across, through with a knife. Let it rise six or seven hours, as it may require. Take from the pan, knead it well, cut in small cakes, and put to rise in a pan an hour before baking. This recipe, with additional sugar and suitable spices, makes excellent family doughnuts.

Botted Frosting .-- If a little cream of tartar is mixed with the sugar the frosting will harden at once. Make the frosting as follows: Boil two and one half cups of sugar with two-thirds of a cup of water until it will hang in strings n the spoon, add the wh eggs beaten to a froth, stir it until it is quite smooth and add the juice of one emon. This will make enough to put between the layers of a good sized cake and frost the top and sides. One cup of sugar and one egg is enough for the top sides of a good sized cake.

A NICE SUPPER. ---- A good supper is made of bacon and potatoes in this way. Thin slices of bacon are fried to a delicate brown and set away in a plate in the Cold boiled potatoes are cut in slices and fried crisp in the fat; thir slices of onions are added five minutes before they are done. Serve these with tart apples stewed until soft but not broken; put these in a pan; put in water and sugar to make a syrup and put them in the oven to brown.

STEWED CARROTS. -- Scrape the carrots and cut them in half; Then cut them up into small strips about an inch in length place them in a stew pan, with salt and enough water to cover them, and let them simmer till quite tender; then drain them, replace them in the pan, with two ounces of butter, dredge them well with flour, add enough water to moisten thoroughly, (some persons prefer stock), let them come to the boil and serve very hot.

MINCE PIES.—The best of mince meat is made as follows: Four pounds of round of beef; two pounds of suet; eight pounds of apples; four pounds of sugar; two pounds of raisins; two ounces of cinnamon; one of allspice; one nutmeg; two quarts of boiled eider; one pint of brandy; half a pint of molasses; half a cup of salt. Chop and mix all fine and put down in a jar to ripen.

New Towers.-When new towels are to be washed first, overcast the fringed edge, shake the fringe out well before they are hung up to dry, or the fringe may be whipped out over the back of a chair. This is better than combing and does not wear out the fringe.

Brown Berrie. -This is a simple and casily made pudding. Put alternate layers of grated bread crumbs and chopped apples in a pudding dish; season each layer with sugar, cinnamon, and a little butter. For a dish holding 3 pints, use three cupfuls of hot water. Bake an hour and a half and make the top brown. Serve with sweet cream.

A VENISON ROAST.—A loin of venison is rolled up with a head of celery and some drink of water, pleaded in extenuation sweet herbs inside and skewered and of his disobedience that "even a river tied up well. Some water is put in the dripping pan, and on the top of the roast some thin slices of salt pork are laid. Roast for two hours, baste often and turn once. Thus cooked venison is juicy and never dry. Serve with apple sauce or jelly.

GOLD CARE. - A very satisfactory fourlation for a chocolate caks is made as follows: Half a pound of sugar; four ounces style foot-pad used of butter; half a pound of flour; the you had about you. yolks of five eggs; and one teaspoonful one or more scurvy pigs, and if buttermilk of baking powder are well beaten towill cure it, it should not be spared.

HUMOROUS.

"I come over to see about your boy," aid a neighbor last evening. "He's said a neighbor last evening. "He's very troublesome about my house. He has been throwing rotten apples into my front yard and calling my wife Old Molly

"And I was going over to see you about your boy," was the rejoinder. "He chalked my woodshed all over with picture of my wife driving me out of he back door with a kettle of water in

one hand and a broom in the other."
"Is that so? Then I go in for civil ervice reform within our own families.'

The boys never knew what they were

'licked' for that night.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hard working set of men, and are liable to contract rheumatism because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the post-office the reporter had pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H. Mattern, one of the most popular, and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. Mattern said that, while in the army during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the spring during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he applied. But two years ago he hit upon et. Jacob's Ol. and experienced wonder ful relief from its use. Several applications of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter carriers and found that the great German Remedy was popular in the post-office. They use it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., praise it highly .- Indianapolis (Ind.) News.

"Our little Bobby" of four years had been lectured by his aunt on the evil of lisobedience to parents, and the examole was showed him of a boy who disopeved his mother and went to the river and got drowned.

"What did they do with him?" asked Bobby after a moment's reflection. "Carried him home," replied the aunt,

with due solemnity. After turning the matter over in his mind—profitably, it was hoped—he looked up and closed the conversation by asking, "Why didn't they chuck him in again?"

We see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis. Ind., of a severe case of water rhoungtism, by the use of St Jacob's Oil. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

HE had been courting her for three years, and the other evening when he asked her to sing something, she innocently warbled: "Why don't the men propose, mamma?" Mamma said the conundrum was a very timely one, and perhaps Mr. Fitzslow could answer it. Fitz said he was never very good at guessing conundrums, and besides he didn't feel very well, and it looked like rain, and some other time— He didn't stay longer than that.

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"And a large estate in Leicester "Certainly; besides another in York shire. Mr. Grabdower."

"And yet, Miss Mary, you can doubt

"Yes," he said to his confidential friend, "I am engaged to her, and I suppose I ought to be very happy; but somehow I am worried about a possible former attachment of her. There's that infernal blackguard, Jones, who-

"Why, you stupid fellow she hates him like poison.' "Yes, yes, I know-that's what troubles me. She hates him too bitterly not to

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Way is Barnum's show like a dog's 'Cause it follows Forepaugh's.

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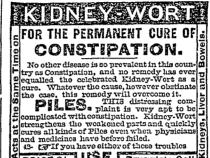
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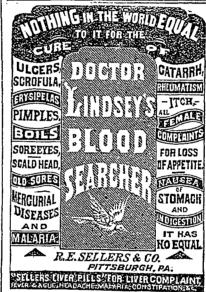
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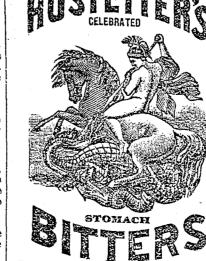


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THE THEFT OF THE STAYS.

'Hal knows a good story. It was little Buddleston, the ensign. tho spoke. There was about half

a dozen of us sitting together on the deck of the troopship Leviticus. We vere returning home from the Cape and used to collect here in the cool of the evening, with pipes and glasses, and amuse each other by telling stories. A great many-stories were told during that leasant voyage home, we being idle and without cares, and the circumstances and conditions of our twilight symposium stimulating to the inventive aculties. It followed, as an incidental, f not a necessary result, that many of the stories were legendary, the element of truth being, I regret to say, less highly prized than that of ingenuity in the matter of a racy plot and satisfactory finale. The story which follows has no plot to speak of, and it is for the reader to say whether the finale is satisfactory or the reverse; but good or bad, it forms an exception to the majority of those which were related on the deck of the Leviticus, in that it has a foundation in

"Hal knows a good story," said little Buddlestou, commonly called Buddy, as he squatted on the deck, with his comical big head, puffing tremendously at a short clay pipe.
"What's it about?" said the captain,

who fingered his cigarette in a dericate manner. "It's about stays, isn't it. Hal?" said Buddy.

"Don't, Buddy; now, don't," pleaded Harold, Lieutenant Harold, who was handsome and shy, and never liked to be called on for a story. "Not that story; 'll tell you another quite as good.' "Stays or nothing, old man," persist-

ed Buddy, and a peremptory chorus of "Stays or nothing, old man!" rose on he still night air. "But it would distress me to tell that

story," again urged Harold. " I wouldn't have it repeated for the world; the lady is my sister's great friend. S e is married now; she mightn't like it."

"All good men and true here," put in the captain. "Change the names and there's no harm done.' "We will be mute, we swear!" said vili be mute, we swear."

"Well, then, began the lieutenant. sadly but resignedly, "to commence with, the widow was the sweetest widow

· An inarticulate hum of consent rose from the group of listeners, and Buddy filled his pipe, closed his eyes with an air of pleased expectancy and murmured, in a soft and parenthetic manuer, as he stretched his inconsiderable length ipon the deck: "All widows are jam." I knew her intimately," pursued

Buddy took the ebonized clay from between his lips, winked at it solemnly,

and replaced it. "I visited her frequently at her house; she gave the pleasantest little parties in the world-bachelors' parties mostly, sometimes they were of both sexes, and very often," continued Harold, hurriedly, for the captain was shaking his foreinger at the whiskey bottle; 'and very often men took their wives with them. There were little meetings for supper after the theater, when we smoked eigarettes, and played quiet rubbers, and sang quiet songs, and told quiet stories, were all very pleasant and quiet,' "And qu'et," said Buady, in a soothing tone to his cuddy; "they were

leasant and quiet." "She lived in the west end of the town-it might have been in Bayswater, it might have been Kensington, it might have been in Belgravia; that doesn't matter to you fellows-in a small, exquisitely furnished house, with books and dainty pictures and she was the sweetest little widow

that ever lived." "Give a name to this widow," Buddy, that we may breathe it tenderly, when night falls gently on the silver

"I will give to the lady," said Harold, "the name of Cronin. One day," he went on, "I called at her house to arrange some details connected with a subscription she was getting up in the aid of a poor chorus singer at the opera. Mrs. Cronin was not at home, but the maid said she would return shortly, if I liked to step in and wait. The maid

knew me well, of course."
"She knew him well," said Buddy otto voce.

'I went in, and was shown up into the little drawing room on the first tloor. How well I remember that room: What a sunggery it was! Flowers everywhere, and the light falling pleasantly through the Indian curtains, and an alcove, behind which you heard the cool drip of a miniature fountsin, and the newest magazines and the last book of poems on the lit le table by the fireplace. I waited, but she did not come. I rang the bell, and the servant (what neat servants she always had) assured me that her mistress must return in a moment. I waited, but she came not, and I must go. I looked about for per and paper to write a line, and crossed the room to the escritoire that stood beside the sola. Something peeping out from the pillow of the sofa caught my eye. I looked at it currously, and re-

Buddy put his hand to his mouth and coughed; and Smith, the other ensign, gulped and swallowed his smoke. I cannot adequately describe them.

and yet I see them now. Have you fellows ever seen any stays? You never saw stays like these; there is not such another pair in the world. Divine things, I see you now! Satin stays of there with knots of a darker shade. I am not naturally eloquent; but I said eloquent things while I held those stays. My fingers trembled as I touched the curved sides, which had been moulded to a form that Hebe would have envied. I took them gently, I carressed them, I believe I touched them with my lips. Gentlemen, I was 19, and she was my first love; it was a moment of sore temp

"Ay, of sore temptation!" said Buddy sympathetically.

"I don't know how long I stood there with those dear things in my hand, but the striking of the clock reminded me that I was too late to keep an appointment that I had elsewhere. Scarcely knowing what I did, I secreted my prize under my coat, and, leaving no message, and dreading to meet the maid on the stairs or in the passage, I ran down quickly, caught up hat and stick, let myself out of the door, and belted for my chambers. I had the little sky-blue treasure under my coat, and I pressed it closely to me as I ran, rather than walked, through the streets to my rooms in the neighborhood of Piccadilly. Arrived there, I locked the door and took out the stays. As I looked at them I felt more like a poet than I have ever done before or ever done since. They would have inspired a hermit or a director of a railroad company, and they inspired me, though not in A mad suggestion came to me to measure that precious girdle. I knew that though the widow's form was of an enchanting fullnesss, her waist was as slender as a girt's, but something tempted me to know its size in inches. I laid a tape measure across the satin, placing my finger in the center to hold it. Ha! what is this? A tiny oilskin bag, fastened on the inner side, just at the spot where Hebe's tender heart should throb, and something inclosed in it. Another mad suggestion, a pen-kuife, a hasty slit in the oilskin, and out dropped a bank of England note for-

The bells sounded for a change in the watch. It was a summer's night of delicious coolness. The still waters of the the cheerfulness of one who expected to Pacific, was the first, we believe, to resea shone with a soft and soothing radiance, and behind us was a phosphoresance, and behind us was a phosphores-cent glow. Although we were sailing but I knew that there were persons many knots an hour, we knew not the there. t anchor in some still bay.

Buddy replenished his own and the ther glasses, and suggested that the break which the lieutenant had involuntarily made in his story offered a favorable opportunity for a moment's meditation on the extravagance of youth.

After a pause the heutenant proceed-

ed with his story.
"For a few moments," said Harold, 'my mind seemed to cease working. 1 did not know in the least where I was or what I had done; I had no power of thought. Then I roused myself, and the first distinct notion that crossed my mind was that I was an idiot. My rashness had placed me in a fix from which for a moment I did not understand how I should escape. It was clear that I had stolen Mrs. Cronin's stays, and equally clear that in stealing the stays I had stolen a bank note for £20. Then the comical element in the situation asserted itself, and I wanted to laugh. But I checked myself, for I seemed on sudden to see the merry mocking face of the widow, and my own merriment was converted into shame, as I heard in ancy the ringing laugh of Mrs. Cronin. I should have to carry those stays right back again, and confess my sentimental folly to the lady, and she would augh at me for the rest of my days."

Even then, as he told the story, the lieutenant was overcome by the memoly of his humiliation; and Buddy, observing his downcast and sorrowful looks, pushed the bottle toward him in mute sympathy.

"It needed time to summon courage. he went on again, "and I could not go at once. I placed the stays, which seemed now to be mocking, me as I felt sure their mistress would, tenderly away in the cupboard, and locked the door, and threw the note into my desk, and went out and took my horse for a

gallop in the park.
"Hal, old man, I have promised Mrs. Cronin £20 for her subsription list; must give it to her this afternoon. Have nothing to bless myself with but the bad half sov., with a hole in it, that Polly Dingle gave me. Come to borrow of you; found the very thing in your desk; lay you to morrow or next Tox.

"Panic! I never knew what panic meant before. Don't you see what had nappened? My confounded brother, dear old Tom, was going to give to Mrs. Cronin the very internal note of which I had robbed her. Probably by this time the theft was discovered; the people at the bank communicated with; some innocent creature—perhaps little Mary, her housemaid, the honestest girl nlive-might be suspected, even acused; for Mrs. Uronin would never imagine the idiotic truth of the matter; and there was that Tom walking off to her with the very note as cool as you please; and she would of course recognize it at once. But he must be stopoed. Perhaps he had not started, no cab horse ever went like the beast that carried me to Tom's chambers that day.

sofa; I gave it a twitch, and 1 held dangling in my hand a pair of stays!"

"Go slow, Ha!; go slow, if you love me," said Buddy, in an excited tone.

"I was too late. You may be very sure of that. The hand of fate was in it, I was not going to be let off cheaply in the done herself an injury. In between the was not going to be let on cheaply in that way. I had got to go right fits she went on again: through with this business, and smart Mary was stiching to I held in my hand a pair of stays. How shall I describe them, for I had seen no ten minutes ago and he had gone to such things before?"

Mrs. Cronin's. Of course he had; where else should he go? There was but one place in all the world to which he could have gone with that \$20 note—to Mrs. Oronin. And that was the place L must go to. Why didn't I go as once? Because I was a kind of a miserable coward, and stood there wondering whether I hadn't better go and sink my stupid body in the Serpentine. If heaven's own hue, touched here and had been bold and started off at once, I might even then, on the supposition that Tom would walk, have been first at Mrs. Cronin's and stopped him at the door. I looked at the horse that had brought me to Tom's and saw that he would do no more galloping that day. Then a horrible baseness came over me, and I thought I would leave Tom to explain as best he might to Mrs. Cronin, and I would sneak in when the breeze had settled. I took the longest possible way to her house; I went down blind alleys, and pretended that I was surprised when I came to a blank wall. and had to go back again. I stayed to witness every stupid performance in the streets, and emptied my pockets of small cash on all the lame, blind and deaf impostors whom I could prevail on to tell me the entire history of their.

misfortunes. The day was waning plants whose flowers were furnished with when I got to the square in which Mrs. the means of enclosing flies or even pieces Cronin resided. "You may think that, once arrived, I should have had moral courage enough to carry me straight to the widow's presence, and face the matter out with a good heart. You are wrong. I hadn't any kind of courage, moral or physical, about me. Istood for five minutes on the doorstep before I pulled the bell, and I pulled it with a miserable indecision that gave me a moment's hope there would be no effect on the wire, when I would have lied to myself that again. But there was a step in the passage, and the door was opened. Was Mrs. Cronin at home? Yes, she was? But she was engaged, no doubt? It was an inconvenient hour; would call again; I really had nothing of importance to say; I shown that other plants have actually would leave a card. Did I think I was the power of progression, within certain going to escape that way? Mrs. Cronin was not engaged-that is to say, there was no one with her but my brother: and the cook between whom and myself this interview was taking place, believed that Mrs. Cronin was particularly anxious to see me. Would I be so good as to step up stairs to the drawing room? Up those stairs, down which madness had carried me headlong not six hours before, I now walked meet the headsman on the landing. No There were no voices within as motion of the vesssel; we might be lying the cook opened the door and introduc. ed me. An oppressive calm scemed to have settled on the assembly. I had expected a noise, but this was worse. Mrs. Cropin stood beside the fireplace and looked confused. Tom faced her and looked puzzled. Mary, the housemaid, stood behind them and looked stupid. I came in, and looked corpselike. The bank note for £30 was in the

hand of Mrs. Cronin. "The very note—the note itself," she said. "The identical note which she said. Mary came crying to say she had lost four hours ago-lost along with a pair of stays into the lining of which she had stitched it.

["'Mary! I gasped inwardly. lost that note! Mary stitched it into the stays! What new horror is this?' "'Here is the note back again, which is the main thing,' said Mrs. Cronin; but the old part of the business is that I get it from Tom; and, odder still. Tom tells me that he gets it from Hal. or at least from Hal's chambers, where he had gone to borrow such a sum from him. Why, we have just put the police on the track of an innocent piano-tuner, who was here ten minutes before Hal came this morning. But surely we

laughing. Mrs. Cronin, with true womanly tact, turned to Mary and told her she might run to the police station and tell them to take no furthur steps in the matter for the present.

"'Now, Hal,' she said, when Mary her, 'where are those stays?'

"'Mrs. Cronin,' I said, "the stays are locked in a cupboard in my room. "Good gracious, child, what are they doing there?

tones. I began my confession. ninted how, on dis overing the stays, I mistress's sake, and borne them away,

"Go away, both of you,' she said, 'I "And then, when she had gained

The cabman said he was an old hunter Mary's. I gave them to her. I never and I should suppose he wonder d what a wore them once. O, Tom, don't, can't

somewhere, where you found themyou.

And Hal said no more; and we all sai silent and felt for him. By-and-by Buddy said:

"No," said Hal, sadly; "she married the houorable Tom six months after-

And Hal sighed; and we all sighed with Hal.

t accomplished this unusual feat. It appears to be a species of Ficus, allied to the well-known banyan tree, which throws out from its branches air roots that eventually reach the ground, take

need have no more mystery now. Here is Hal: he will explain.

"Yes, Mrs. Cronin, I said, 'I think can explain, and I looked at Mary, for I could not tell my wretched story while she stood there to help in the

had reluctantly closed the door behind

"And then in weak and faltering Began, I say, for I had scarcely had in an instant loved them for their not knowing what I did, before the blue eyes of Mrs. Cronin commenced to sparkle, and the whole of her dainty orm to tremble in an effort to keep down the laughter that was coming. And then it came. She laughed. It was not her face only that laughed; she laughed all over.

shall break into pieces. Hal, you'll kill me. Make me stop laughing; or I shall be dead in five minutes. moment's self-control, she said:

"But, Hal, those weren't my stays "And then she began again, and Tom after her. I never saw anybody laugh "Not yours, Mrs. Cronin?" until then.

not your stays?' "Not mine a bit, Hal. They were be? No, it could not, and yet it must be sort a hunt he was in then, for the be! It should be, and it should not be be! It should be, and it should not be it is ! I caught at the silken it is not. It is ! I caught at the silken and I bellowed from within, and we strings that hung over the edge of the strings that hung over the e

"Mary was stiching on the thing this morning in this room, where she had no business to be-the piano man cameshe hid them hurriedly under the seat Tom, there's my vinaigrette behind

'Is that widow still a widow?'

"The day is breaking," presently said the captain; and we went below.

Trees That Pick Up Things. So many curiosities of plant life have of late years been brought into public notice that the report of the existence of a tree which picks up stones, bones, bits of wood, and other unconsidered trifles from the surface of the ground, retaining them, and suspending them in mid-air, hardly excites the incredulity nowadays with which such a statement would have been received a generation ago, Thirty years ago stories of the means of enclosing flies or even pieces of meat, as a spider seizes on its prey, and quickly surrounds it with a network of gauze, and which then actually proceeded to eat the prey thus secured almost as a spider would eat the flysuch stories, thirty years ago, would have been related to the category of 'travelers tales." But we have the authority of Mr. Darwin, and any one may easily have the evidence of his own eyes, to prove that the possession the house was empty, and crawled home of such properties by certain flowers is no tiction, but an undoubted fact. The same authority who first brought prominently into notice the remarkable properties of the Droscra, has also limits, from one point to another. With

such instances it requires little effort to believe the correctness of the report above alluded to, that some plants are endowed with the faculty of picking loose articles from the ground. Lieutenant Houghton, who recently visited New Guinea and several other islands and groups of islands in the port the existence of such a tree, though he did not explain the means by which

function, so that a single tree eventually extends so far in all directions as to form a complete forest, in which all the stems are united by the branches to each other. The prehensile tree in question similarly throws out from its pranches long, flexible tendrils, which, touching the ground, do not take root there, but wine themselves round any article that may lie within reach. Eventually these quasi branches contract so that they fail to reach the ground; but the finger-like processes continue to closely grip the substance round which they twined themselves. and which are consequently suspended

in mid-air. In this way articles of con-

root there, and in their turn become

new stems which perform the same

siderable weight may be literally picked up from the the ground by the ree, and so held in suspension. The best pieces of amber are now

aken in the rough by Armenian merchants to Constantinople, where they are carved and chased and polished by the hand of the engraver as mouthpieces for pipes. In the Pipe Bazaars of the great Byzantine edifice, which contains mosques, fountains, and a labyrinth of arcaded streets, each a separate bazaar—are hidden away amber mout h pieces of fabulous value, in every shade of color, lustrous as crystal, and set with diamonds and rubies. Supported by scuiptured columns, and decorated with arabesques, this dimly lighted city in the heart of Stamboul is full of marvels and treasurers. Through its narrow throughfares camels and carriages and horsemen force their way, among a dense turong of people of every nation and type-Turks in muslin turbans. Persians in pyramidal bonnets of Astrakhan fur, Hebrews in yellow coats; with Greeks, Armenians, and running footmen in gorgeous liveries; and in this shifting crowd are dignitaries of the court, who spend perhaps 50,000 francs (on their pipe collections; and harem-ladies wrapped in long white veils, who come for gray, amber, goldembroidered bags of musk and sandalwood, and the sweet-scented gums made by the women of Chio, which are all sold in the Perfumery Bazaar of this great Oriental fair. Amber, little esteemed as it is at the present time in Europe, and although no longer the important source of wealth that it once was, still has a place in the luxury and religion of the East; and the dim records of its venerable history furnish us

Bengal Curry. An English correspondent says; I was for a long time resident in Calcutta, India, and with considerable difficulty obtained the details of the preparation from my native cook. They are as follows. Twelve ounces best tumeric, eight that in some way ferment germs as very ounces coriander seed, six ounces very best ginger, five ounces very best mustard, five ounces black pepper, one and a half ounces cayenne, one half ounce cardamums, one half ounce cummin, one-half ounce cinnamon, one-quarter ounce pimento, in all thirty-nine and a quarter ounces, costing 7 shillings, all finely powdered and put up in separate parcels. When sent home these ingredients are put into a large bowl and erally prevail. Then agues rarely prevail thoroughly mixed together. A number of small bottles are got ready into which entific men, I find the tendency of thought the powder is placed, and pressed down, to be in the direction of blaming bacterian and if corks are used, these are carefully sealed over so as to exclude the air entirely. One bottle at a time is opened for use, thus the quantity made will and more deeply than anywhere. Down last a long time. Having secured our in these deep fissures, aided by the damp curry powder, at a cost of about two- and darkness, the germs find a happy pence half-penny per ounce, let us now proceed to make our curry and boil our is no harm done; but a heavy rain, or the rice a la Bengal. As a rule a knife is overflow of a river, alls up the crevices. never employed when one is eating a The germ-laden air is, of course, forced curry, as it is always so thoroughly out as the waters flow in, and the whole cooked that a fork and spoon are only think this view of the origin of melarial needed. But the time occupied in cooking, of course, varies according to the esis at present. It has not yet been meat used. For brevity, let us take a veal, say four pounds of the lean part of the breast of veal, to avoid much fat. Cut this all up in small pieces, and put them in a saucepan, with an ounce of sweet butter, two large tablespoonfuls of curry powder, two large onions cut very fine, four or five small cloves of garlie, chopped up finely, and some particles or injure, and be forced into the atnice, streaky bacon cut up in thin, small slices; stir all up together, and put it on a gentle fire, covering the saucepan, and only uncovering it to stir it which should be done very frequently. The heat speedily draws out the juices of the meat, forming sufficient gravy to prevent burning, after a while the saucepan is drawn almost off the fire, so as to keep the contents at a gentle simmer only, and it continues at this until the gravy is pretty well dried up, when large-sized breakfast-cupful of fresh milk is added gradually, so as not to cool it too much, and salt to taste. The canvas, and a few weeks of camping out. saucepan is again placed on the fire for a few moments to bring it rapidly to the boil, then drawn back and kept once more gently simmering until quite done, stirring very frequently. It should occupy three to four hours in cooking and never be galloped. When served is the time to see the insects at their bes. up to the table it ought to be as hot as possible, but all the fat must be previously skimmed off. It is well to re- weeks to be used when needed. I have member that this "curry fat" is far seen a small green worm hanging down better than butter for frying fish with. on a web. An ant, stationed on the limb Half an hour or more before the curry is required on the table begin to cook the rice. Fine Paina or Carolina is the best, of which take one measure, putting in three such measures of water, and boil rapidly, but never on any con-

(covered) side dish the rice in another, and both quite hot. The St. Gothard Tunnel.

sideration stir or shake it up. When it

is perceived that the water shows no

longer on the rice draw the saucepan on

to the hob and give a little time for the

rice to dry, which it soon does, when it

will all turn out beautifully cooked and

each grain separate. This is the only

proper mode of cooking rice. In serv-

ng up, the curry should be in one

At present four daily trains are taken each way through the St. Gothard tunnel, but even with this slight traffic ventilation is a serious problem. In some catch trout. They forget that trout can of the shorter tunnels leading up to the see. Fish learn the tackle and fish are, as great one the inclues are so steep that a rule, local in their babitation. There a locomotive is required at each end of the train, and the men in charge of the one at the rear have to be supplied a tithe of what he reads about them, can with reservoirs of pure air from which to breathe. It is manifest that a new brains will beat them. I remember once system unust be adopted as soon as the completion of connecting lines makes the tunnel traffic heavy. With this inview, the chief engineer, Mr. Bridel, has sought the services of the Messrs. Siemens, who prescribe an electric railvay on a similar system to that adopted by them in Paris. There is an abundance of water-power near the entrance to the tunnel, and that will be utilized to drive turbines working the dynamos. A one-inch copper rod will be carried through the tunnel, on which a little carriage will run in electrical connection with the electro-motor on the train. Current will thus be supplied throughont the journey, the rails serving the purpose of a return wire. The expense of this experiment will be about 180,000 francs, but if it should not succeed the value of the plant will reduce the loss 80,000 francs.

Classics in the Sierra Nevada. The name of the post office at Ione, Nye county. Nevada, has been changed on account of the trouble they had with the mail matter going to lone, Cai. It is now called Midas. When it was proposed to call the post office "Midas" there was hot time in the town about the meaning and derivation of the word. One thought he had heard of a bair dye of that name while another said it was the zame of heathen god who stole the golden fleece. A Montana man, however, settled the question. He said the name was neither new nof curious. Up in Montana he had seen a mule catled Midas, and a blanked

Plants in Sleeping Rooms

In regard to malarial fever resulting from plants in sleeping rooms, it must be remembered that we have not been able to decide what produces these fevers. It is nearly certain that they do not arise from decaying vegetable matter. It is known minute organisms, perhaps animal, perhaps vegetable, are called. No amount of decaying vegetable matter in a barn yard induces malarial fever. Perpetual swamps do not induce it-it is only those which are sometimes very wet and sometimes very dry, that make dangerous surround-We may sleep out for weeks on the grassy prairie loaded down with the weight of centuries of decaying vegetable matter without injury-but as soon as the settler comes with his plough, agues gen till the sun has, in some measure, dried forms for these diseases. The ground when divested of its grassy, prairie covering, cracks under great heat. In muddy meadows, by rivers, it cracks more widel home. There they increase and multiply. As long as the weather remains dry, there diseases is anything more than a hypothproved. It is scarcely in the rank of a theory; yet there are many facts which make it look as if it may be correct. Now, If this really be correct, we may under stand that, in some rate instances, plants in sleeping rooms might induce inglarial fever. Large masses of earth, as plants in tubs or large pots require, might have stiff earth cracking open when dry, and ferment germs might then feed on diseased mosphere when the forgotten watering time was brought to mind. This so rarely happens, as no careful plant grower would permit it, that I should say no more injury is likely to result from it than from keeping a box of parlor matches or a can of coal oil in the house. On the other hand, the moisture which the plants transpire and the carbonic acid ejected from our lungs as we sleep, and which the plants are glad to feed on whenever there is the least light to help them, makes a heavy weight in the balance to their advan tage No amount of plants in a steeping room can equal the mass about a person who sleeps in the open air, and it is well known that there is no better health restorerer than a blauket and a piece of

Reason and Instinct.

Seth Green, in one of his articles says I have made some of my most interesting -to see the mud-wasps stinging th spiders without killing them, and packing them away where they are kept alive fo above, pulls up the web and, just as the worm comes within reach of his tiny claws, down drops Mr. Worm. The aut pulls up again and again and worm lets out another reef and goes down. This sort of thing continues until finally the ant grapples the worm and both go down together in a grand scramble, in which the worm manages to shake off the ant. This leaves the worm on the ground. His web is so strong that the other end is still fastened to the limb above. What does Mr. Ant do? Give it up? No, sir. I have seen him go up the trunk of that tree, crawl out to the same limb, and go to work again pulling up the same weo, Then, after another battle, I have known the ant to get the better of the fight and lng the worm off to his hole, three rods

away.

"Why, talk about reasoning powers! The perseverance and instruct of these little creatures are wonderful. People go out to fish. They splash ar und. stand ur in the boat, drop their lines three feet away, and wonder because they don't are not as many gypsies among fish as among men. Any man who will take the pains to study fish, or who will remember catch them. They are smert, but our of fishing for salmon trout for a long time and taking nothing. Finally I concluded to get down and look into the water, and so throwing my coat over my head, I got the required shade and peered down. 'I Le salmon would sail up and look at the minnow. Then, with a quick dart, he would close his teeth round one half the minnow and open them again like a flish. He did not attempt to eat the minnow, and half of the severed body would drop to the bottom. When it had fallen to the bed of the lake the salmon would go down eisurely and eat it. The next time when dropped my hook and felt the quick bite of the trout I let out enough hae to send the hook to the bottom, and the result was that when the salmon went down for his meal he was fooled and I had him."

Too Much Drink.

The natives of Bengal are becoming uinously fond of drink. Among nearly all classes, and especially in the lower, drunkenness is continually increasing, so that one of the local newspapers pronounces it "the bane of the country," calls upon the influential members of the community to make vigorous efforts to suppress it. The blame is laid chiefly ipon the present excise system—what that system is the papers do not tell us-but a writer in England intimates that another ause may be responsible for the evil. There has been a large increase in the material prosperity of the Province, and, easoning from well-known facts it. Engand, this writer thinks that the blame may after all lie here. He inquires whether in ormer times such persons as could afford t did not drink as much as they do now.

-Bridesmaids in pale coral appear well in a gloomy church,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, EDWAND A. O'NEAL, Of Lauderdrie,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, MELES PERMIAN, Of Jefferson.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, MENRY C. TOMPHINS, Of Montgomery. FOR TREASURER,

Of Chambers. FOR AUDITOR. JESSE P. CARMICHAEL,

ISAAC M. VINCENT,

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION MENRY C. ARRISTRONG, Of Macon.

We are authorized to announce J. D. HAMMOND as a candidate for re-election to represent Calhoun county in the next Legislature.

Congressional Convention.

A convention of the Democratic and Conservative party of the Seventh Con- thanks. It is on y a confession that the gressional District is hereby called to meet in Gudsden on the 10th day of of reform. Because the Radicals couof August, 1882, at 12 o'clock M., for demn the convict system is no evidence the purpose of nominating a cardidate to represent said District in the 40th JOHN II DISQUE. Congress. Chairman Cougressional Ex. Com.

The Clebarne county Democratic Convention, held on the 8th inst; nominated Hon. Wm. J. Alexander for the Legislature. His opponent, Mr. W. R. Barker, withdraw his name after the second balot, and great harmony prevailed. The following are the deleg tes appointed to the Congressional convention. Hon, W. P. Howell Hon, O. W. Shepherd, Hon. A. W. Denman, and Rev. J. J. Teague, a fine delegation.

There has been a rebell on against English pretention in Egypt, headed by Ariba Pasha, the minister of war. It culminated on the 11th in the English fleet opening a terrific bombardment on the city of Axelandria and a complete dismantling of the forts. At this writing the city is in flames. The Egyptian army evacuated the city and are suppose to have set it on fire.

The colored people of Mentgomery county beld a convention in the city of Montgomery this week, to consider question as to what they should do as between the Democratic ticket and the ticket put out by the malcoatents at Birmingham. Col. Troy, candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Senator, and his Republican opponent, Sewell, were invited to address the meeting. They did so. The speech of Col. Troy was received with great favor. The speech of the Radical was received coldly. The meeting was presided over by the leading colored Republican of Montgomery county, Isaac Belser. The meeting unanimously decided to support the Democratic State and county tickets.

ville calls the Democrats who have gone off into Independentism "broken down Democrats." He say the Radicals, niggers and "broken down" Democrats will beat the O'Neal ticket. When the day of election comes, he will be astonished to see so few "broken down" Democrats in Calhoun. Most of the Democrats of Calhoun who went oil into Independentism. some years ago, have beld convention yesterday. seen their error and returned to the fold of the organised party long ago.

-- 0 · CD · O-How long will it be before Sheffield will be a pronounced Radical, as Slova now is? Both started out as Independent Democrats—sh, such good Demo-fraud when the name of Hays was men-fraud when the name of Hays was men-tioned. Between 8 to 7 and Col. Seacy from the stamp; and yet we see Sloss a delegate in the Radical State Convention and Sheffield accepting the nomination for Governor of the Radical par'y of Alabama, "It cannot be too often said that Independentism is the straight road to Radic lism.

The delegates to the late Radical Convention at Montgomery, from the Selma Congressional District, went home very much dissatisfied with the adoption of the Birmingham ticket of Independents, and have called a meeting of the Repuband put out a straight Republican ticket. Brother Sheffield will be left about as bad as Parson Pickens was, if this thing continues.

We learn from a private and reliable source that there was just exatly seven men in the Grenback-Independent "Conference" lately held at Birmingham, and that the rose and urged that no time be lost in meeting took place in the office of use ess; speaches. Upon the delibera-Ex-Govornor Smith, a Republican. tion of this convention success in '84 Nevertheless they put out a greatly depended. He cited Mahene as ticket and a platform bigger than an example of what could be done, and the conference itself, and next day
the Radical State Convention
came along and swallowed the What had been done by him in Virginwhole affair—ticket, platform, and in we had two Senators, a Governor, and all. So it may be safely assumed we had the majority in the legislature. that the Greenbackers, Independ-ants and Radicals have merged in had referred to Mahon. He wanted to this Sate, so far as their leadership can pledge them to such a war with him and knew him. He was a course. We do not believe, how- miscrable little coward. He had risen ever, that the Greenbackers and Independents of Calhoun County will consent to be traded off.

There are salf representative many and Birmingham, on the 5th, It was questioned to the capital Birmingham, and the second to t vill claim a voice themselves as to the kind of company they are placed in. The result of this unnatural alliance will be to bring are praced in. The result of this unnatural alliance will be to bring back all the better class of Green back and Independent element into the ranks of the Democratic party.

by the convention. He doubted the his continuous residence upon, and California to the Independents nominate a ticket and let the Republicans nominate theirs.

C. O. Harris of Montgomery spoke

ng resolution:
Resolved, That this convention hereby Gaston, M. D., of Montgomery, for his thle exposure of the convict system of

Alabama. Dr. Guston, and the editors of the Jacksonville Republican, the Selma Times, Eutaw Mirror, Fort Payne Journal, and two or three other Alabama newspapers--professedly Democratic-deserve well of the Republican party for the aid and comfort contributed from it through misrepresentations respecting the convict system of our State. - Livingston Journal.

Why bless your dear soul, honey; it is Dr. Gaston and the papers you mention and others that you have to thank for saving the Democratic party from attack on this issue- If it had been left to your seit, who wanted to cover this sin up, the Radicals and Independents could have claimed credit for inaugurarating reform in this direction. As it is they have to play second fiddle to the Democratic party, and come in on no issue stall, for the Democratic party was long ago pledged to reform in the conviet system, so far as nine tenths of the Democratic press of the State could wledge it. Who is it the Radicals of Mobile are thanking for his fearless and manly expose of abuses in our convict system? Dr. Gasion—a Democrat. Let trict were indebted to them.
them continue to pass resolutions of J. K. Green colored of Mon.gomery, them continue to pass resolutions of Democrats have already started the work that it is good. We confess, though, we had rather they had not fallen in

from the support of a measure in itself "Professedly Democratic." What do you mean by this, dear? Do you mean to impugn the Democracy of all the newspapers in Alabama which have been bold and honest enough to point the Democratic party to the path of reform of abuses? If so, you will read nearly all of them out of the party, and the few superanuated "presses" left won't be competant to lead any kind of a party or beat down any sort of opposition. No, a free, fearless and honest press is the Alabama. It is a better friend to the party than the subservient press that can discover no wrong in its own party, and that would never advocate a reform until driven to it by the lash of the opposition.

with the Democracy on this head, as it

may have a tendency to drive weak men

Radical Convention Notes.

From the Montgomery Adv. 7th inst. Joseph H. Sloss, present incumbent of the Marshalship of the Huntsville District, has masqueraded a long time as an Independent and Greenbacker. Yesterday he was regularly enrolled as a brother in full communion in the Republican party, and was received and recognized as a delegate from Colbert county. He is commended for going where by right he and all others antagonize the Democracy as he has done, ought to go. It is their proper place. The time for trying to deceive the people has passed. It is Democracy or republicanism, and Mr. Sheffield & Co., make up their minds to that is sue at once. The Radicals yesterday claimed all the opponents of the Democracy as their own and they are correct.

Turner sends up in place of a speech a His friend (Strebach) had said be was picture of the next Governor of Alabama. Many darker's rushed up crying, "Whar's dat pictur of Gen. O' Neal." Somebody informed them that it was a picture of Sheffield. The Federal office seekers of the colored persuasion had never heard of Sheffield. He was the great Democrat until beaten by Caldwell for Congress. Gen. O'Neals, great county of fanderdale had no representative goes to a Department at Washington either in person or by proxy in the pie-

The only really clever thing in the Federal office holders and Federal office scokers convention yesterday, was the wholesome demunication of Hayes, the fraud, the 8 to 7 infamy, the monument of all seoundrelism, and of all "count-These rads all ceased their cries of well for State Senator, give us Capt. Ben Gardner and the Lecompton con stitution.

Chairman Turner in his opening speech evidently had a notion of making himself solid with the Administration, but Post-Master YCUNGBLOOD, of Union Springs, went beyond him and got through resolutions favoring the loss patronage dispenser for President

Sudarsing the Independents.

The following is the Montgomery Advertiser report of the debate that enlicans of that district to repudiate it sued in the Radical convention at Montgomery, on the 7th inst, on the proposition to enderse the ticket put out by the Greenbackers and Independents at Birmingham the day before.

> Mr. Sheats, of Winston said it was evident there was a good deal of gas in the convention, he moved the recess be occupied in allowing the members to shoot it off."

descanted at leng h upon what a

Mobile, last Friday, adopted the follow-sentiments. The object was to redeem Resolved, That this convention hereby and if the Independents wanted to litehtender our thanks to the Hon John B. on and help do it, we said hitch! He wasen't so much for office as for the repeal of bad laws. As to Mahone he gloried in what he had done. He wanted a party that would protect colored Republicans at the ballot box, and if Greenbackers and Independents could organize and do it, he favored hitching on to them He didn't like Independents much, but it was the best he could get for the present. When Walker sees with what unanimity this convention en-dersed the Birmingham nominces he (Walker) would go home hurrahing for the Greenbackers, Independents, Ma-hone, and Republicanism,

Walker again spoke and said the Inlependents were a disorganized mass. It was not known who they are or what they wanted to do. Independents in Alabama were not like Independents in Virginia. He told of what Mahone had done in Virginia, and asked what Independents done in Alabama? He didn't approve turning over the party to be organized Independents who had no head or tail. They were morely a set of dissatisfied people because they hadn't been put in office by the Democrats. Let them do something worthy of it and we will take them in.

A colored delegate from Limestone contented that colored couldn't get their rights at the ballot box without the help of the white people. He favored union with the Independents and told how the Republicans in his dis-

spoke in the same strain. The eminent Dr. Gaston, of Montgomery, had said enough in his address at Mobile to damn forever the Bourbon Democracy of Alabama He was good Democratic authority. Bid the gentlemen from Dallas want to nominate a straight Republican ticket and be run over by the Democracy as usual? The Republicans and Independents were dependent on each oth er. He denormeed on violent terms putting colored people in the Penitentiary, for insignificant offenses like stealing a pig. He'd rather be a slave in a cotton natch under the overseer's whin than to live under this Democratic administration. He referred in complimentary to the resolution of the late Episcopal convention of Alabama in regard to the education of the negro. Put out a straight Republican ticket and you will do just what the Democrats want you

Loud calls for Rev. Bryant, who said the question was not so much a union with Independents and Gsecenbackers as of un unity among Republicans He a free, fearless and honest press is the was severe upon the office seekers paladium of the Democrate party in hanging around at Washington. There were some good Federal office holders, like Gov. Smith and Marshal Osborn. there were others who are "contemptible nincompoons and pistoreeus." (Applause) There are white Republicans that would scratch a negro put on a Republican ticket as quick as any Democrat would. There are those in the party seeking office who ought to be kicked out, and the quicker ten times the bet-

> He had carried his gun in defense of the rights of the colored people, and he was ready to shoulder it again. He bitterly denaunced what he termed the unjust laws of Alabama, and illustrated them by an incident at Scale, Russell County: A negro was tried for stealing five chickens, and a white man for stealing thirty head of cattle. The darkey got five years in the penitentiary and the white man one. The Judge asked the darkey what he had to say. He answer-ed nothing, but I wish I had stole thirty head of cattle.

He contemned those negroes who vote the Democratic ticket and go around saying "Mars Bob" or 'Mars Jim.' Hell's ful: of them! I never was a slave, but if I had I would have been in hell When Mr. Turner was nominated for chairman of the Radical Executive Committee yesterday, Mr. Sheets said Mr. Turner scale up in the chairman of the Radical Executive Committee yesterday, Mr. Sheets said Mr. Turner scale up in the chair Mr. Turner scale up in the content of th more of a politician than a preacher. He was no politician, but if he was and had been contesting for a seat in Congress two years be would have the seat or the money one. (Hurrahs and loud ap-

Blevens, of Dallas, spoke in favor of Birmingham ticket. He favored giving the negro office sometimes. If a negro and applies for an office and a white Re publican was consulted as to his character, he would say he was the biggest rascal in Alabama. He wanted justice for

the negro. DeLemos said he supported negro Republicans in opposition to white Repubicans, because he thought it was right. The two Independents from Lee county, introduced no bill in the last Legislature to repeal the election law, or do anything to relieve the down trodden Republicans of Alabama. He was willing to admit the Independents after they had been long enough on the mourner's bench-He opposed the Birmingham toket,

A deligate: didn't the gentlemen Dc) Lemos) vote for Senator Morgan? DeLemos: I did and I have no appology to make. Senator Morgan voted for the confirmation of leading colored men when white Republicans opposed [Loud Applause] And the convention then endorsed the

Birmingham ticket The following is the ticket in full. For Governor, James L. Sheffield, of For Secretary of State, A. H. Town-

send, of Butler.
For Attorney General, Paul Jones, of J. R. Scott, Madison. For Treasurer, John W. Montgomery

For Auditor, John B. Shields, of Walker. Superintendent of Education, Dr. Ira

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A. WOODS,
july 15-3t Judge of Probate,

Bicction Volice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Notice is hereby given that I, James B. Farmer, as the Sheriff of said coun ty, will cause to be opened and held at ne various places of voting in the elecion precincts in said county, on the first Monday in August, 1882, that being the 7th day of said month, an election for the purpose of electing Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasmer. Auditor, Superistendent of Education for the State of Alabama, and a Representative to the General Assembly of said State for the county of Calhoun; and notice is hereby further given, that the following named persons are appointed inspectors of said election for the respective election precincts in said

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Miss Dixie Caller opened a two months school last monday. She opened with several more pupils than she wanted, thereby showing that our people appreciate the educational advantages with which hast week the return of they are surrounded. Miss Caller Famile Forney, from Bal- is very popular with her patrons

Capt. Alex McCollister and fam ily left last Wednesday for New York. They will probably remain out to the party the dangers that have a pleasant time.

ness of our very efficient town Mar-shal. Capt. Charles Metcalf. We the difficult problem. The calling attenhope to see him on the streets than to the evils was done by Demograts again soon.

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ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

Your humble writer finished lay ing by cotton last Friday, and prospects best we have ever known on the same land; so you can imon the same land; so you can important the columns of Democratic papers. They agine the emotion with which this likewise know that the Democratic can-is penned, and poling Home Sup-didates for the legislature everywhere is penned, and peling Home Supporter, no doubt you will allow hand think it one of the stage cultural journals that an appreciated home.

porter, no doubt you will allow secure the convict's welfare and the Stares, hest interests. An issue on the convict question, therefore is an impossibility.

Sclima Times

Glad to see Mr. Gogberry, (the new Localist) come out in eloquent strains, we read with much interest and approbation, but were forced to admit that a local is similar if that the Sextons of the to lagger beer too much gass or of the town cannot ring the foam renders it unwholesome.

Our town is becoming lively grouptly as upon other oc- with the court of politicians, such as uncle Johny B. we like to hear politics discussed, consequently desire a competition with Hoa J. D. Hammond.

The all day singing at Hebron, on the 4th inst. was a success, fine music displayed by many voices, but the germ of the days happiness which was dinner was almost muszor more contitos out of tilated by a heavy rain. Many believe that have instructive victuals were spoiled by the rain sight of our appetite in the aftery Sterling Snow, (colored) | noon taking a buggy ride with the sed for offering a beef on belle of Chatchee, Miss M. M. taket here that proved on On our return, we boys had a thre been stolen. He had "glorious" time in the way of a back it, but could not pro- party given by Mrs. L. D. Miller; the cars or tail nor identify the Eurnest Workers were there Dairon whom he claimed to with their nice boxes, but didn't haght it. He was bound stop at five cents, our friend R. G appear at the next term | Ragan was so enthused, that he Circuit court and is now in bid off one half doz, peaches at fif-Ethe Town Council have ty five cents and he gave them to

awho may offer beef on this | Master Boyd Green, left for Atwithout exposing for de- lanta, Gn. Friday to resume his of the hide unmarked. This firm of Moore, Marsh & Go.

effectually close the business | Oxford boys come over to our the thieves about this town entertainment, in gangs. No won- On M nday 21st day of August, 1892 here systematically steal- der. Many things are here that at 12 o'clock M., the house and lor eattle of our people and toud to happiness. This valley bor The same back to us in the dered by the picturesque mountainof beef. Many valuable ous scenery, the cool fountains, disare lost here every year, luxuries, bountiful harves's and the Council owe the town this fair daughters it contains places it of protection. If they among the lovliest spots on earth.

the power to pass such In our valley one-half bushel There as this, let us have a small grain is being given away in thouse, and allow no beef order to seil one half bushel, conare outside of market, ex- sequently only one \$1,00 for wheat Howean farmers sell at such prices and pay \$1,50, for corn?

We are encouraged by learning july15-6t through A Roads locality, the buts will remember that the law people of the vicinity endorse our their imperitive duty to be opinion opposing stock, and fecal prohibition laws, but upholding

road law. The esteem young friend, Dr. Frank Landers, honored us as guest Sunday. The people of Chatchee can rely on him as a

true-worthy physician.
Mr. O. P. Allen, informs us that he had one hundred dozen bundles to fixed and Setting Setting

Who can beat that? Mr. Editor. Watermelons are plentiful now, and the first orpor- and is hereby appointed the day apon tunity we will cause you to smile. which to bear and determine upon said

Judge Jere S. Black, who is in a newspaper printed and published in Chicago on legal business, has said county, as a notice to following nonbeen interviewed by one of the enterprising scribes of that city. He expressed the unabserved opinion that General Hancock, as a matter of coarse, will be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and he thinks that the presidency, and he thinks that the presidency, and he thinks that the presidency and presidency and presidency are the presidency and pres Presidency, and he thinks that the Aubrey P. G.; and an other passons of said members, or their representatives, treat from Opelika to Mont.

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It thinks Republican opponent. He thinks said application if they think proper, saw such an oat crop in free trade, or rather "f,ir trade," into 15-3t Judge of Probate. Some farmers will make, will play a large part in the next july 15-3t

THE CONVICT QUESTION NOT

The Independent candidates for the legislature in Limestone county have de-clared a platform on which they appeal for support. The third blank is its op-

inated and discussed by the Democratic press of the State It is a difficult question, and the correct solution of it will require much thought and discussion; but the Democracy has shown its thorough desire to do the very best that can be done with it, and there is no doubt but what the subject will receive solicit the voters to meet with me; and the careful attention of the next Town the careful attention of the next Dem- the ladies are most cordially invited to the careful attention of the next Democratic legislature. We are reminded in this connection of one of Æsop's fables. A cock scratching for food for himself and his hens, found a precious stone; on which he said: "If your owner hadfound thee, and not I, he would have taken thee up, and have set thee in thy first estate; but I have found thee for no nurpose." Ro it is with the convict the ladies are most cordially invited to come out, for their interest in our State offairs are equal with ours.

White Plans, Monday July 17
Rabbit Town, Taesday, July 18
Ladiga, Wednesday, July 19
Beat No. 8, Asbery, Friday, July 20
Beat 7, Hollingsworth's, Sat, July 22
Deat 7, Hollingsworth's, Sat, July 22
Alexandra, Monday, July 24 ken thee up, and have set thee in thy first estate; but I have found thee for no purpose." So it is with the convict purpose." So it is with the convict question. Leave it to its owners, the Democrats, who originated it, and they will take care of it properly; while these Independents have found it for no purpose, for they can do nothing in the Democratic lagislature."

For that object exactly did the Dem ocratic Press of this State take up the until September, We wish them attended in the past and the reforms needed for the future. It was done Thoroughly, radically, and effectively. The We are sorry to hear of the ill-general verdict of public opinion was that changes must be made, and as the they were proved and acknowledged by Messrs. Little & Dailey have by Democrats, and the reforms with occasion by Democrats. As we predicted, the grievances would be seized upon by any incipient opposition, and, therefore, Democrats, and the reforms will be made with others we went to work to anticipate any such issue, to take the wind out of such Independent sails, to settle the matter in advance and to prevent its being used by any possible opposition.
It has been done. The people know all about the whole mater, they know whence cause their information, they know that it was first opened by a Dom-ocratic committee of a Dem-cratic legis-lature, and made public through the stand ready to do all that can be done to

The Cedartown Advertiser don't propose to be used without pay. Nearly a whole page of a recent issue of that paper was nearly filled up with communications arguing the claim of candidates for office. whereupon the editor says: "Our opinions are our own and are not for sale, but articles over signatures espousing the claims of individuals for office if published in these co umns, will charge for as advertisments. This rule is an old one with the best journalists in the country; with us it is irrevokable and will not be deviated from in favor of any one. Our office and outlit constitute our stock in trade, our only means of sustenance, and eeming so suddenly, though we lost it is no more in necerdance with person aspiring to an office or emolument to demand the fruit of our exertions than it would be for him to ask the liveryman to furnish him gratis with a tur out to prosecute a canvass.

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Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee by Mrs. M. Whatley, to secure A. Griffith in the payment of a prom issery note mentioned in the Deed in Trust, which said Doed in Trust is regorded on pages 357-8 of Book L., 2nd Vol. Reg. of Deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Uathoun county. I record the cars of the former position as clerk for the highest bidder for each, before the court house door in the town of Jack-

known as the Carroll house and lot, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, be ginning at S E corner of L H Weaver's lot, thence west along said depot ment for opening and improving the sample street to S E corner of Hines lot, thence The best cotton is improved by it so as to north along Hines' line to the McAfee bring form \ to \ \frac{1}{2} cent, and stained and dir bot, the nor east along the McAlee line to N w corner of said Weaver's lot, thence south along Weaver's line to the beginning, in the S E k of section 11, secondary 14. J. T. MANLEY. In our valley one-half bushel small grain is being given away in order to seil one-half bushel, consequently only one \$1,00 for wheat and 50 cts, for oats, is realized. of water and convenient to the business portion of the town.
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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county,

Special Term, July 1st, 1882.
This day came Geo. P. Peace Administrator of the Estate of John E. Peace, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, and under eath, praying this court to grant an order for the sale of certain lands belonging to said estate, for division among the hoirs and distributees of said estate, to wit: The N W 4 of S E 4 and N E 4 of S E

all in township 12, range 9.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 28th day of August 1882, oe HOME SUPPORTER. application, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican,

Prohibitation in lowa

Barlington, Ia., July 8 .- The Hawkeyo publishes official returns form the entire State on the prohibition amendment to the conosition to the present convict system. stitution. The figures are furnish-In reviewing this platform and in ex- ed by various county auditors posing the attempt of its selfish design- and are reliable except those from Calhoun county. Total votes cast were 280,294; for amendment 154,851; against it 125,413; majority for amendment 29,438.

> PUBLIC SPEAKING. Alexandria, Monday, July Pecks Hill, Tuesday, July Polkville, Wednesday, July Salphur Springs, Thersday, July Maddox, Beat No. 4, Friday, July Anniston, Sarurday, July Oxford, Monday, July Oxford, Monday, July DeArmanville, Tuesday, August Davisville, Wednesday, August Beat No. 3, Thursday, August Jacksonville, Saturday, August Very respectfully.
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HOW TO CHECK A BONE SPAVIN, -Bone membranes covering the bones of the hook joint or of the bones themselves. It may weakness of the bones caused by everfeeding upon corn, which is too rich in which go to build up the bony frame; from hard work, or from bad shoeing, which throws the toot out of balance and induces strains of the joints of the leg. Spavins are very common because these causes are common. The spavin may be checked best by the application of cold water, by which the inflammation is reduced, and then by stimulating liniments, which produce absorption of the products of the inflammation. A spavin ends by the formation of a bony growth about the parts affected, and when this is completed the joint beof an old spavin is, therefore out of question. After the cold applications have are usually resorted to.

CORN SMUT has received considerable turn black, puffing out beyond the husk and becoming, finally, a filthy mass of dust and corruption, that is corn-smut. In my boyhood we didn't mind it much. There would be an ear or two touched with it at husking time. Some years more than others. None of the elders said it field, often where cattle were soon to come the table. Eat with sauce. gleaning, but I never heard of injury done to any animal. In dry weather the black substance was dusty like the dust of a puff ball and passed unnoticed like that. Spurred rye, like corn-smut, is caused by the lodgment of parasitic fungus seed in the sappy germ of the grain. 'The fungoid rye the head of ripening seed, and might pass the unscientific eye for mouse-dung. It yields some 30 per cent. of the oil of ergot while corn smut contains 4.2 per cent. In high stages of civilization spurred rye is worth more in market than perfect grain. A walk through the corn fields in August and September would rid the crop of smut

EVERY farmer and gardener should such cases as come recommended with a Leavy outlay is advisable, until such time as practical results of value warrant their continuance or increase. A practical gar-dener makes the following statement, which any one can test for himself whethor or not the trial is worthy of endorsement: "Last year as a test of a frequent practice among growers of melons and squashes. I pinched the ends of the long main shoots of the melons, squashes and cucumbers and left some to run at their own will. One squash plant sent out a single stem reaching more than forty feet, but did not bear any frutt. Another plant was pinched until it formed a compact mass of intermingling side shoots eight feet square, bore sixteen squashes. present year a musk-melon plant thus pinched in covers the space alloted to it, and it has set twenty-three specimens of fruit, the most of which have been pinch-

CRACKED HOOFS -A cracked hoof can only be repaired by new growth from the coronet, where the new horn is secreted. Horn consists of precisely the the same elements as hair, and is really a solid, con pact form of hair growth; the hair of the fo t. To prevent this the sides of the side of the crack and putting horseshoe sauce. nails through and drawing the hoof together and clinching the ends of these nails on each side. The top of the crack should then be burned across so as to obhterate the opening and form a solid starting place for the new growth. The hoof should be kept soft and elastic by frequent dressings of equal parts of glycerine and

in the use of extra food for milch cows discrimination should be used in the ap portionment of varying quantities to individual animals, according to their special requirements, their milching capacity and their condition as to age. Some cows will Day well for a liberal allowance in increased supplies of mitk and require more liberal diet to make up for the large drain upon their system, while other cows do not require and will not pay for forced keep. Heifers two and three years old, when milking freely require some extra food to enable them to grow in size, as well as to milk abundantly. For want of this many animals which milk freely with their first calves are checked in their growth, and never attain their proper size.

WIEDS. -The rapidity with which weeds multiply is marvelous. A single plant of purslane will, when fully grown, mature nearly a million seeds; the roadside mulle.n, 600,000; the ox-eye daisy, 13,500; the Canada thistle, about 10,000; the Mayweed, 30,000 and the burdock, In view of these facts, we should let no noxious weed escape. This should he the war cry, especially during the months of July and August. "Plow them u, dig them up, or cut them up, or cut them down." Not one should mature its

THE WAX PLANT .- Washing the leaves of the wax plant occasionally is the very best treatment for it. When washing, brushing with a soft brush about the axils of the leaves will tend to keep the pian' tree from mealy bugs, one of the worst and the only substance with which we enemies. When the plant commences its growth supply it once a week with weak

Horseshoes. -- A correspondent says: "The best remedy that I have ever found for horses clicking or striking their hind shoes against the forward ones is to put on high toe-calks and low heels on the hind shoes. If my brother smiths are incredulous concerning this remedy, I advise them to try it and be convinced".

BEES INJURING GRAPES. -Two bills have been introduced in the California legislature to forbid the keeping of bees because a teaspoonful or a trifle more of am- did no one would turn to read them. of the damage they are said to do the rip- monia. ening grapes.

lay, not as a regular diet, but in limited they can be preserved in winter for two that horrid bird that doesn't lay its own quantities each day.

DOMESTIC.

Moulds of Rice.—One-half pint of spavin consists of inflammation of the rice, which must be put into an oat membranes covering the bones of the hook meal kettle with one and one-half pint of cold water and boiled until nearly coult from constitutional causes: from soft: then pour into it one pint of rich milk, and boil again, stirring occasionally. Sweeten with one-half pound of and deficient in the phosphates sugar, and flavor with two and one-half tenspoonfuls of rose water or lemon essence. Dip blance mange moulds in cold water and fill with the rice, which should be cooked to a consistency of mush. It will harden in a short time and turn out nicely on a flat dish. Eat with preserves and cream, whipped cream and jelly; custard sauce; or only cream, sugar and nutmeg.

SWEET TOMATO PICKLE .-- One peck green tomatoes, six large onions, sliced; sprinkle a teacupful of salt comes cemented together and remains stiff over them and let stand over night; but the tenderness and pain are lost. Cure drain off in the morning, and add two quarts of water and one quart of vine-gar; boil fifteen or twenty minutes; been tried without result, blistering, firing then put in a sieve to drain. Take and setons under the skin over the part four quarts of vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar, one-quarter pound of white mustard seed and two tablespoonfuls of ground allspice, the same of public attention of late. When the ker-cloves, cinnamon, ginger, and mustard, nels of a green ear in the field enlarge and and one tenspoonful of cayenne pepper; scald altogether, and pour over the tomatoes while hot.

Cherry and batter pudding is made of one pint of milk, two well-beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, one toaspoonful and a half of baking was poison, though they knew about spurred rye and said that was deadly. The smut rarely covered the butt of the ear controls and the said that was deadly. The smut rarely covered the butt of the ear controls and the said that was deadly. The smut rarely covered the butt of the ear controls and the said that was deadly. The smut rarely covered the butt of the ear entirely, and whatever part of the cob many canned, or dried, or fresh cherseemed worth saving was broken off and tossed among the "pig" corn. The smutin; steam for three quarters of an hour ty husks, etc., were generally left in the in a pudding dish which can be sent to

SCALLOPED potatoes make a nice dish for tea. Prepare in this proportion: I'wo cups of mashed potatoes, two ta blespoonfuls of cream or milk, and one of melted butter: salt and pepper to taste. Stir the potatoes, butter and cream together, adding one raw egg. projects, or spurs, long and black, from If the potatoes seem to moist, beat in a few fine bread-crumbs. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes, taking care to have the top a rich brown.

A DAINTY DISH.—The following is a useful dish if pressed for time; Take a round sponge-cake, cut off the top or bottom, take out the inside, leaving a erust about an inch thick; soak the crumbs which has been taken out in some sherry and put it back again with make it a point of duty to experiment in some whipped cream or some preserve beaten up with milk at the top. If probability of improvement, and report to liked better, any kind of fresh pretthe press the result of his labors. No served fruit may be put in instead of the crumb.

TRIPE SAUCE A LA BORDELAISE. Take two pounds of tripe and lay in salt and water over night; cut into strips about as long as the forefinger and about as wide; put into a stew-pan one tablespoonful of butter or clarified drippings, or better, two tablespoonfu's of aweet oil, with half a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and half a chopped ouion; when your butter drippings, or oil is very hot, put in tripe, and cook until brown, and salt and pepper to suit

To carve a turkey, place your fork in the lower part of the breast, so as to have the turkey at perfect command. If you understand your business, the entire carving of the fowl may be done without extracting the fork. First remove the wing and leg on one side then the other wing and leg. Then shoe off the breas, remove the wishbone, the neck bones and the neck itself. Then cut through the ribs, and the job is fairly done.

SUET DUMPLINGS .- Two cups of fine the skin ends where the growth of the crumbs soaked in a cup of hot milk, one horn begins, and this goes on downward to cup of powdered suct, four beaten eggs, wear at the sole of lone teaspoonful cream-of-tar (mixed the hoof-crust. But a crack in the hoof with one tablespoonful of flour, half will always extend up into new and weak a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in milk.) growth because the norn is expanded by and a little salt. Beat the eggs int the pressure of the horse's weight upon the soaked crambs; add salt, suct, sugar, lastly the flour. Beat and knead crack must be supported and held toge her hard, make into balls, put into floured by some means. This may be done by cloth, leave room to swell, tie tightly boring bolcs through the horn on each and boil one hour. Eat hot, with

Almond frosting makes a delicious addition to a loaf of white cake. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff frostso stiff, in fact, that you could turn the platter upside down if necessary. Stir n half a pound of pulverized angar and about a quartea of a pound of almond blanched and powdered to a paste. Flavor with rose water, and, if you

choose, a few drops of almond extract. BARLEY SOUP .- Boil one pint of pearl barley in one quart of stock till it is reduced to a pulp, pass it through a sieve, add as much more stock as be required to make the puree of the consistency of cream; put the sonp on the fire, when it boils stir into it, off the are, the yolk of an egg beaten up with a gill of cream; add half a pat of fresh butter, and serve with small dice of

PRETTY comforters for summer use are made of thin cotton c'oth commonly called cheese cloth. Tack them with varn of some bright color and bind the edge to match. Dust shakes out from these more rapidly than from almost any other material, and while affording warmth enough they look cool.

One of the greatest helps in the kitchen is washing or salsoda. If a strong solution is kept in a bottle, and a little is used in cleaning tan or iron ware, it will more than reward the housekeeper for her trouble. There is nothing so nice for milk utens is.

A good pickle for meat is made by taling three pounds of salt, one ounce of salipetre, three quarters of a pound of brown sugar and two-gallons of cold water. Beef will be sufficiently cured if it remains in this solution ten days,

Professor Riley says that kerosene oil is sure death to insects in all stages, may hope to destroy their eggs. Oil mix with milk, fresh or sour, and thus may be diluted to any extent.

Ir you want good starch, mix it with cold water, add boding water until it thickens, then add a desert spoonful of sugar and a small piece of butter. This makes a stiff and glossy finish to that of the laundry,

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HUMOROUS.

EXAGGERATION: The late De Goy had a mania for financial exaggeration. One day he met a friend to whom, with a sorrowful countenance, he remarked that it was no use-he never was lucky at cards. "Why, what's the matter?"
"Matter enough! I've just been up at the club. Sat down to play with Raymond Deslandes—luckiest beggar that I ever saw and—well, the long and the short of it is I've lost 40,000 francs."
"Why, I saw him only five minutes ago, and he told me he had won just 40 francs." De Goy, coldly--"Oh, that's some of his humbug."

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San case; A gummy whose fortune is far from being as ample as he pre-tends, makes a specialty of showing himself in front of expensive restaurants, where, however, he does not dine —far from it! His friends having seen nothing of him for some days, begin to ask each other what has become of him. "I hear he is laid up with an attack of indigestion." "Ab, of tooth picks?"

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A young man who went to the girens and stepped too near the monkey's cage had his arm seized and savagely jerked by one of the monkeys. would have escaped safely if he had not said; "It's merely a monkey-wrench," but when they heard that the infurated crowd threw him into the lion's den.

A man in Green Bay, Wisconsin, sent a pair of trowers to a friend who had a part in private theatricals, with the "Loaned for the part you are message, about to play." He entrusted to the same messenger a piece of silver ware designated as a wedding gift to a young lady about to be married. 'The messenger gave her the wrong parcel.

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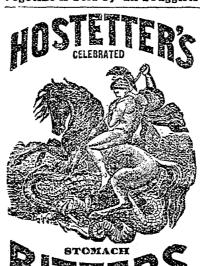
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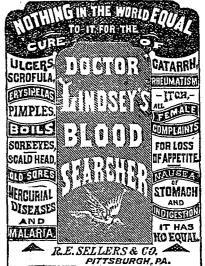
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she mused. Perhaps, now that she had grown

strong and well again, she might invite a gay party of young peop'e to fill it. But before she had time to put any of her plans into execution, Carl arrived.

She and James were sitting together on the plazza, when a carriage drove hastily up, and out from it sprang a young man, tall, broad-shouldered, and even in the dim twilight, unmistakably handsome.

James started up to meet him, taking both outstretched hands in his in a way which showed how genuine was his wel-

Then he led him proudly to his wife. "Jessie, this is Call."

"Why, uncle,"-this was the title he had always given him since his child- it softly and went in.

THE GOLD OF HOPE. Bright shines the sun; but brighter after rain; girl visiting you!"

o rest is sweeter when it follows pain,

The things that work together for our good;

We draw a sweetness from our bitter woes— We would not have all sunshine if we could.

The days, with all their beauty and their light,

Come from the dark, and into dark return;

Day speaks of earth, but heaven shines thro

the night,
Where in the blue a thousand star-fires burn

That binds our life on earth and heaven in or

But Faith can live and sing when these are gone

Faith cannot live when all is sight any sense,

Ve grieve and murmur for we can but see

The single thread that flies in silence by;

Wait, then, my soul, and edge the darkening clo

Wait till to-morrow, and thy grief shall end.

With the bright gold that hope can always lene

When if we only saw the things to be,

Our lips would breath a song, not sigh.

And if to-day thou art with sorrow bowed

And when we reach the limit of our days,

Then shall our every look and voice he praise

NEARLY A MISTAKE.

Better be an old man's darling than

This had been Jessie Vernon's con

stant laughing answer to the many ques-

An old man's darling indeed,

in old man, a hundred times no!

to her repetition of these things.

His darling, yes; but in the light o

The wonder lay that he should have

But he smiled sadiy when he listened

"I don't think you quite realize the

gulf of years between us," he would ans-

wer her. "Think, Jessie-in six more

years I shall be fifty, and you will

darling-sure you will never regret?"

hing like this she burst into tears.

scarce be twenty-five. Are you sure,

Once, when he had said to her some-

"Hush, hush!" she entreated. "You

peak as though the heart might grow

old. As long, James, as I do not seem

too frivolous a child to be honored by

The words sank deep into his heart.

The wedding-day at last dawned clear

He vowed, as he uttered the solemu

It was a silent vow, but none the less

He would have held time back in the

Their boy was not a fortnight old

She was resting in a large arm-chair,

the violet eyes bent downward with

"See, little mother." he cried, "

nave just heard from Carl. He is com-

ing home. He will be with us a most

"Oh. I shall be glad to know him,"

she reptied; "but jealous, James—a

"As well as though he were my son,"

he answered fondly. "No—no! I used

to say that, but I know now differently.

It will be for him to feel jealous, my

And he stooged to kiss the two faces,

between which he liked to trace the

Carl Howard had grown to Jessie al

He was her husband's ward—the son

of a friend who had been to him dearer

than a brother, and who, dying, had

The young man had just commenced

After finishing it he had gone abroad,

and it had now been six years since his

To Jessie he seemed still a boy, for as

Unconsciously, now that he was com-

ing home, she found herself devising

He might find their country home

dull, beautiful as it was in its June dress,

most to be a household word.

leaving his native land.

such James spoke of him.

schemes for his amusement.

usurpers in the place he used to fill "

strange likeness.

only child.

little jealous, I fear-you love him so

little face pillowed on her breast.

ind comfort in their memory

he would make her happiness.

Two years passed on.

new joy of his experience.

open letter in his hand.

and bright.

any day."

welt.'

stooped from his grand height to her.

young man's slave."

upon the world.

of forty-four.

To Him who shines, our everlasting light.

so runs the law, the law of recompense

And the sad parting makes our friends more dear ooked but a child. Tis well it should be thus; our Father knows

All three laughed merrily. The ice was broken-Carl was one of

them. to look beyond.

B fore Carl came seemed almost a

She and Carl were sworn friends. It was he who rode with her when with her when James was busy -who stood ready at all times to be her humble and devoted cavalier. She had expected a mere boy; she

ten years her senior. When she told him her plan to fill the

house, he would not listen to it. "Let us be alone," he pleaded; and she was but too willing to give assent.

It was a joyous summer. They allowed no sovereignty save

Overall three, he held undisputed

tions heaped upon her as to her strange "You have made my uncle young choice-strange only because James again," Carl said to her, one day. Usilton had been a man of twenty-five when Jessie's violet eyes first had opened

"Hush!" she replied. That is treason. We cannot make him what he already is, or return to him what he has She was nineteen now, and he a man never lost."

> "You are happy?" James would sometimes say to her, yearningly-"quite happy?" as though he dared not believe in the sunny brightness of his life.

> "Jessie," Carl began once, as they sat alore together, "I am going to confide to you a secret no one knows as vet, not even my uncle. I am in love. I have been fighting against it myself for long. In my wandering life I have grown sceptical as to married happinewed my confidence, and I intend to put my fate to the test, and if I an. fortunate, next summer I shall bring my bride here. Will you open your heart to her too?"

"Indeed-indeed I will," she answered earnestly. And from that hour a new tie bound

your love, never again wound me by a "Why do you not tell Jame!" she would often ask him. In future years he had sore need to

But he always answered; "Wait.

Once he came to her with a letter in his hand, his handsome face alight with pledges at the altar, that at any sacrifice

"It is all right, Jessie," he cried out, 'Oh, can I tell you how proud and glad I am? And it is to you I owe it. It is you who taught me the power of h vewhat it is, what it may do; you who have given me this happiness I might never else have tasted. Jessie-Jessie! why did I not meet you earlier?"

when he entered his wife's room with an "Ol:, Carl, you can never love as I do!' she suswered, when something sounded through the room as she utter-

new beauty in their depth to scan the ed the last word. Both glanced up. The master of the house stood in the doorway, white and stern, but with an

awful sorrow in his kind eyes. Jessie sprang to his side. "What is it, darling? What has hap-

nened?" Could it be that she did not know he hae overheard Carl's last words to her?

he wondered. Could it be that she had grown so accustomed to their meaning that she could not comprehend the awful vista

darling, not for you. He will find two they opened before his hitherto blinded eyes? Could it be that she was so versed in deception that she could so readily call up the old love-light in the sweet face. where he had thought to read the con-

tent he had given her?" "It is nothing he said, hoursely and turned away.

Something in his manner hurt and chilled her, but when they had next

constituted him sole guardian of his met it had gone. He was more watchful, more tenderthat was all. his college career when his father died.

Of the long dark hours he had passed she could dream nothing. "I strove to make her happiness," he

would repeat softly to himself, "at any cost—at any cost. And it is still all my fault; I threw them together. How well they are suited to each other. With each of them life is just beginning; with me-oh Heaven-I would that it had ended 'ere I lived to see this hour. But how can I make her happiness-my darling's happiness? I will find a way, and Heaven will forgive the sin."

Three days passed. What had happened to her husband? Once Jessie found his eyes fixed on ner face as though they would pierce their way into her soul

"I believe James suspects we have secret" she said to Carl one day. "Will you not let me tell bim of your happi-"Yes, you may tell him now," he

answered. "He will understand why I give you my confidence, even before him. In the twilight she knocked at the

library door. There was no answer, and she opened library door.

hood—"I thought this was, some little A letter lay on the table, addressed to herself.

And truly, in her white wrapper, She tore it open, and with blanched buried in a great arm chair, Jessie face and wide staring eyes, read the written page.

He wrote-"Good-by, my darling. I have found out (how matters not) that you and Looking back at that hour, as the Carl love each other. I do not blame weeks sped on, how strange it seemed you. No momentary doubt of your womanly truth and purity has crossed my mind, but I swore to give you happiblank, so did his young life fill the place. ness at any cost, and I go to keep my Jessie never had had a brother; but oath. If ere long news of my sudden she felt this gap in her life was filled accidental death comes to you. you will know that I did not count the cost lightly, and remember that I died blessing you, and that it is my wish you and James cared not to go-who walked Carl should find with each other the happiness you missed with me. I could craft has, if anything become more not hope, darling, to blend your young life with mine, yet the dream while it signed for Haulan's progress are that lasted was full of sweetness. Perhaps lie has tried every improvement in much acquainted in the ward anyhow. found a travelled man of the world, full | Heaven will give it back to me in et. rni-

Like a spectre she hastened back to the room she had lett, and thrust the letter, on which the ink was hardly dryinto Carl Howard's hands.

"Find him," she mouned, "find him. Bring him back to me, or never let me look again upon your face."

Then with a shrill scream from the young lips, as the full extent of her misery burst upon her, she fell fainting to the floor.

For hours she was unconscious; but when at last the violet eyes opened they looked into her husband's face. Carl had found and brought him back to her.

With a few hasty words all had been explained: Through an accident of time the dread

verdict "Too late" had not been pronounced. The handsome face bending over her

pillow was aged with misery, but to her it had the light of eternal youth. She heeded not his passionate prayer

for forgiveness. She forgot that he had wronged her ness. What I have seen here has re- only, with her clinging arms about his neck she drew him down-down to the

sacred shelter of her breast.

The World's End. The belief that the world would come to an end in the year 1600 was associated with, if not absolutely derived from, a much older belief entertained by the earliest astronomers of whom any records remain to us. They considered that certain cyclic periods of with terrestial calamities, these calamities being of different characters ac cording to the zodiacal relations of the planetary conjunctions. Thus the ancient Chaldeaus taught (according to Diodorus Siculus) that when all the planets are conjoined in Capricornus the earth is destroyed by flood; when they are all conjoined in Cancer the earth is destroyed by fire. But after each such end comes the beginning of a new cycle, at which time all things are created afresh. A favorite doctrine respect ing these cyclic destructions was that the period intervening between each was the Annus Magnus, or great year thus we have that jerky style of prorequired for the return of the then gressing but too commonly noticeable. known planets to the position (of conjunction) which they were understoodlan finishes up quite as strongly as he begins his stroke, and we really believe to have had at the beginning of the great year. According to some this period lasted 360,000 years; other asseveringly endeavor to adopt thi-method they may be gratified with ths signed to it 300,000 years, while according to Orpheus it lasted 120,000 result." years. But it was in every case a multiple of a thousand years, and the subordinate catastrophes were supposed

An Indian Home.

many thousand years.

to divide the great year into sets of so-

The nouse is situated in a natural locust grove, on the Cherokee nation, such as sprinkle the beautiful prairie to which their presence gives a name. It stands on a slight elevation in the midst of yard, garden, farm-steading and field. It is not of logs, as is most common, but is what in the west is called a "rame house," and is built of sawed lumber from a neighboring mill. Like all houses in a mild climate that invites to spend so much life out of goors, it has an ample piazza, furnished with split or hide-bottomed chairs, and containing a fixture for a hand basin and

The vard is decorated with native and cultivated flowers, rose trees in large growth and of luxuriant bloom, and hone; suckle wearing an odoriferous mantle of blossoms. Within the house is comfortsbly furnished with antique bedsteads and cases of drawers that are evidently heirlooms, and perhaps came to the country with the emigration of the Cherokee peopie Two ancient oil painting ornamented the walts—the father and mother of our hostess-taken in old age by some artist who visited the country, and representing in both instauces striking countenances, having been the captain of a Cheroke company that fought the hostile Creeks at the battle of the Horse Shoe under Andrew Jackson. Tin-types portraits of our host and hostess and the heir of the family, a bright boy now at school at the male senupary at Tablequah, complete the picture gallery. A few books and a number of newspapers furnish the reading matter. Everything is neat and clean, showing the presence of a notable housewife.

Poverry is hard, but debt is horrible; a man might as well have a smoky house and scolding wife which are said to be the two worst evils of our life. ROUMANIA exce s all other countries in Europe in the production of Indian corn. The average yield is thirty-four bushels 108,000,000 bushela.

Ever since Edward Hanlan first appeared in his shell, winning races over all comers, his style has been the sub, ject of criticism and attempted descripwri ers. To the writer who has watched the champion in practice and mastered the reason for his success like interest. a recent critic in the London Sportsman. In the first place he states that Hanlan has improved greatly in the rast two years. He appears to have "filled out" slightly; his muscles, as in common with men of his age, have hardened and acquired more power and his style of propelling a racing beautifully perfect. The reasons asboats, fittings and sculls, has brought intelligence to bear upon the subject of sculling, and has taken wonderful care how. of himself. He is discreet in the selection of his food, but has stepped outside of cherished traditions. He is no advocate for the consumption of half raw chops or badly underdone cutlets. which was once supposed to be so strengthening, nor does he entirely refrain from light puddings or other little delicacies to vary the daily menu. He recognizes the theory that the absorption of fluids rather than the consumption of solids prevents the frame from being relieved of superfluous flesh. While he does not wholly abstain from intoxicants, he has always been a temperate man. Before Hanlan will consent to start in a race he must know by actual trial that his boat is in harmony with himself. He adjusts the boat to his action not his action to the boat. But the best part of the criticism relates to his stroke. As it displays a thorough understanding of the art of rowing and describes a stroke which has been phenomenally successful, we give it at length for the benefit of our aquatic friends The sportsman says, "Haulan is careful to drop his sculls in a cleanty and neat style into the water, not dipping too deep, but merely exercising caution that the blades shall be well covered. His chief strength is exerted when the sculls are at perfect right angles with the boat; he pulls his stroke through with an even exertion of strength and invariably finishes with a powerfu "wrench," if that word is appropriate the planetary motions begin and end It should be noticed that he never concludes his slide until he has completed his stroke. Thus the muscles of the arms, shoulders, back and legs work in perfect harmony. When he has finished with a vigorous effort he whips his sculls out of the water like lightning, and under the influence of his final "thrust" the boat is naturally progressing until he gets to work again. We have seen scores of oarsmen who put their full power into the initial effort and closed very languidly. The mere fact of their allowing the sculls the drag in the water even for an instant must necessarily deprive the light shell of some of its "way," and

Domestic Comforts.

We shall not be wrong if we say Han-

if some of our representatives will perl

Among the recently granted patents is one for the cooling of dwelling houses offices, hotels, etc., by means of compressed gas, which is conducted from a street main into the premises in pipes like ordinary gas. The compressed gas on being allowed to expand within a suitable recept cle, produces a very low temperature. Thus the housekeeper, simply by turning the gas faucet, will be able to make ice, supply the dwelling in hot weather with cold air, and produce all forms and degrees of rerigerations with the utmost facility. fOur houses being now supplied from street mains with cold water, hot water, compressed gas, and electricity, we now only need, to complete the comforts of niving, a milk main and tea and coffee mains: after which perhaps the public will call for soup pipes,

Washin ton's Log Cabin.

The log cabin which Washington made his headquarters when a surveyor in the valley of Virginia still stands intact over the spring at Soldier's Rest, Clarke County. Soldier's Rest was built by General Daniel Morgan, of Revolutionary fame. When bruised and bloody from the numerous fights with which he was wont to celebrate Court day in the neighboring town of Berryville, he would retire to the old spring house, where his wife would bathe his head and bind up his wounds. The cabin is now used as a dairy.

The Journey of the Bell.

The journey into London of Great Paul, the new and monster bell designed for St. Paul's Cathedral, was attended with many difficulties, some of them great. Several times the road gave way beneath the weight, until the truck, pecame half buried in the earth. Wherever the road was soft the wheels, though very broad, would sink into the per acre, the total crop aggregating about soil, so that on a certain day only about fifty yards of the journey was traversed. | brass behind him.

Fuller Particulars

The reporter saw two horses dashing down a street in Salt Lake City with a few pieces of the harness left and also a portion of the running gear of the carriage. He made directly for the spot tion by watermer and newspaper where the horses had left the carriage, and by following the track of spokes. hubs, and fragments of the carriage in bank, and to everybody he meets he soon reached the wreck. There was races, no writer seems to have as fully man standing by looking at it with some

> "How'd th's happen?" asked the scribe. "Dam fino," rejoined the man.

"Horse kind of runaway, I guess." "Can you give me any particulars?"
"Well, no, I did not see the first of it. Guess didn't amount to anything anyhow. Got scared at somethin, I

"Anybody hurt?" "Well now, stranger, I couldn't say. Pears to me somebody did mention it but I forgot now who 'twas. Ain't

s'nose."

"Do you know anyb dy that does know?' "Guess the horses got skeered some

The reporter calls on eight or ten eyewitnesses of the scene and none have sufficient intelligence to give any account of the accident, which happened right under their noses. All seem to labor under the impression that they will be arrested and sentenc d to ter vears' hard labor in the Pen tentiary if they impart a single scrap of information. Inside of ten minutes the man first interviewed reaches home and his memory begins to liven up. He tells

his wife all about it. -"I tell you, Sal, I never saw auch an all fired runaway as I saw just a while ago. Billy Brown's two-horse team ran away, threw Mrs. Brown and two children out and knocked old Brown senseless. I was right there and helped to carry him over to Thompson's The buggy struck a tree and smashed the daylights out of it. Guess Brown will die. They say his leg was broke, left leg, just below the knee, and Mrs. Brown's jaw was smashed. children, Betsy and Clara, wasn't hurt so much.

"I suppose it'll be in a paper in the

"Bet you don't see a line there; reporters are too cussed lazy to hunt an tem anyhow, and then they never get it

In the morning the man looks in his paper and cusses it for not giving fuller particulars.

I'm Her Husband.

Once, when Mme. Rentz and her famale minstrels were performing in San Francisco, a well-known Frontstreet merchant—one of the front-orchestra-seat brigade, whose head was more clear than level—waited around the stage entrance to the Standard pay the account." Theater after the performance trying to conceal a handsome bouquet under his

ulster. For a long time he kept peering at the different specimens of Mme. Rentz's sirons, as they put up their umbrellas and trotted away in the rain. After waiting patiently for about an hour, he approached an individual with a red scarf and slouched hat who stood smoking a cigar at the entrance, and said: "Can you tell me, sir, if Miss Chlor

ine has gone home yet?' "Oh, yes, been gone half an hour. ephed the slouch hat party cheerfully, Phose flowers for her?

"Well-er-um-yes." "I'll give 'em to her-see her later, said the obliging man. "Will you? That's very kind sur

ely."
"Oh, not at all," said the man, smeiling the bould t with the air of a connoisseur. "Anything else?" "Well-ahem!-yes. Just give her this pair of ear-rings."
"Certainly, What name shall I

say?" 'Just say that Baby Mine'-she'll understand—sends love, and says 2.30 at the same place to morrow." "I'll just make a mem. of that," said

the red-tie man, writing on his shirtcuif. "2.30, same place to-morrow. All right. Anything clse?"-

"No, that's all Sure you'll se: her us evening." this evening." "And you'll get a chance to speak to her when there is no one around?'

"Oh, dead sure. You see, I'm Ler husb.nd!" "Baby Mine" fainted, and was sent to his home in a hack.

A Masher.

Just before a Western-bound train left the Union depot, a masher with his little grip-sack slid around to a woman standing near the ticket office and remarked; "Excuse me, but can I be of any as-

sistance in purchasing your ticket? "No, sir!" was the short reply. "Beg pardon, but I shall be glad to see that your trunk is properly checked,"

he continued. "It has been checked, sir."
"Yes—ahem—you go] West, I presume?

''I do." "Going as far as Chicago?"
"Yes, sir."

"Ah-yes-to Chicogo. I also take the train for Chicago. Beg your par-don, but did't I meet you in Buffalo last fall?"

"Ah! Then it was in Syracuse?" "No, sir!"

"No? I wonder where I have seen vou before!" "You saw me enter the depot about five minutes ago with my husband, I presume!"

"Your husband?" "Yes, sir, and if you'll only say around here three minutes longer you'll make the fifth fellow o your kind that he has turned over to the coroner this month!"

Some masher would have made a run

A few days ago an elegantly dressed lady called on one of the best known mad doctors in Paris, and in a voice broken with sobs exclaimed; "Doctor, you are my only hope now. My poor son is a monomaniae; he is quite harmless: his idee fixe is that he is a cashier presents a bill or account and demands payment. He has already got, himself and me into serious difficulties, and I don't know what to do." And here the tears began to course each other down the fair pleader's cheeks. The doctor did his best to cheer the unhappy mother, asked her various questions, and finally gave some hope of curing the boy. She dried her tears, and said she would leave her son in his hands. "I will bring him to you to-morrow; but oh! doctor, the separation will be cruel.' Next morning she appeared with the boy. "Tell your master," she said to boy. "Tell your master, sale the servant who opened the door, "that the servants is here," and, taking a parcel from her son's hands, told him to wait a few minutes. She then retired by a side entrance which the doctor had shown her, and had advised her to pass in order to avoid a mournful, and, perhaps, exciting fare-well with her son. Quarter of an hour pa-sed, the Doctor entered the waiting room, and the young man presented his account. "Quite right, my lad, I will settle it with you directly," and he felt the young men's pulse. "Normal pulse" the young men's pulse. says the man of science. "My account," says the young man. 'my master will be uneasy; please give me the money at But the doctor gazed fixedly at ouce." him, and tried to feel his pulse. "Let go!" exclaimed the monomaniac, getting into a passion. "Pay me at once,

and don't make a fool of yourself."

"Violent attack," says the doctor calmly, and he pulled the bell rope rather violently. "The shower bath," he explained to his two attendants; and in a twinkle the young man was rtripped, and a stream of ice-cold water

pouring over him. He howled, he kicked, but uselessly. When the doctor came to see the effect of the operation, he was much surprised to find his patient madder than ever; vowing vengeance at one moment, and the next imploring his torturers to send to a jeweler in the Rue de la Paix and ask him to come and release him. When the doctor heard the word "jeweler" a light broke upon him. He dispatched an attendant to the Rue de la Paix, and in a few minutes the jeweler appeared upon the scene. He turned somewhat pale when matters were explained to nim, for he saw himself robbed of 25.000 francs by a most ingenious chev. allier d'industrie. She had chosen jewelry to that amount, but not having the money with her she had said; Let your clerk come with me; I live in the Avenue d'Evlau, and my husband will

A citizen had had occasion to consult a lawyer regarding a suit which he contemplated instituting, but of the definite outcome of which he was in doubt He did not wish to pay a retaining fee, because he was uncertain of winning. The attorney said he would accept a contingent fee. The party met Mr. Burleigh some time afterward and asked him the definition of a contingent

"A contingent fee," jocosely said Mr Burleigh, is this: "If a lawyer loses the case he gets nothing. If he wins you get nothing."

"But," said the perplexed party, scratching his head, "I can't say that I exactly comprehend you." "I thought I was quite clear." said

Mr. Burleigh, who repeated what he had said. "But it seems that I don't get anything in either event," said the man. when his intellect had fully grasped the

situation. "Well, that is about the size of a contingent fee." replied Mr. Burleigh, terminating the conversation.

A Sponge Bath.

It was not in McFadden's drug store that a young and sprightly school teacher last week addressed the clerk:

"I would like a sponge bath." "Ah, oh, a-will you please repeat, I did not quite understand you?" stammered the clerk. "I would like a good sponge bath,"

pair of sharp gray eyes, beaming with wonder and impatience, made him trem-More dead than alive he managed to

again demanded the customer, while a

tell his fair visitor his inability to catch her meaning. "Well. I never! If this isn't queer! I think I speak intellige tly enough. I-

want-you-to-give-me-a-goodsponge-bath.

At this moment the pro rictor whispered:

"She wants a bath sponge." At the same moment she comprehended the trouble and fled from the store before she could be recognized by any one, but too late! A gentleman raised his hat to her, passed in and all was discovered.

He who frets is never the one who mends, heals, who repairs evils; more he discourages, enfeebles, and too often usables those around him, who, but for the gloom and the depression of his company, would do good work and keep up brave cheer. And when the fretter is one who is beloved, whose nearnessfor it. but this one didn't. He went off of relation to us makes his fretting even on the gulop, and as he wanted to go at the weather stem almost like a perlight he left his grip-sack and a ten of sonal repreach to us, then the misery of it becomes indeed insupportable.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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FOR ATTGRNEY GENERAL, HENRY C. TOMPKINS, Of Montgomery.

FOR TREASURER, IISAAC EL VINCENT, Of Chambers.

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FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION HENRY C. ARMSTRONG. Of Macon.

We are authorized to announce J. D. HAMMOND as a candidate for re election to represent Calhoun county in the next Legislature.

Congressional Convention.

gressional District is hereby called to Chairman Congressional Ex. Com.

lively in Etowah county. The children, how can we vote for such scream, ran to her assistance, and withpeople of surrounding counties are a curse? A vote to place men in watching the contest between the office or keep those in office who caught the child in her arms and held organized Democracy and the Independents with great interest, and taking note of the attitude of the leaders of public opinion in that

Public Speaking Last Saturday.

Friday evening Gen. O'Neal, Democratic candidate for Governor, arrived in Jacksonville and became the guest of Hon. James Crook. Saturday Treasur- is a rumor affoat here that Mrs. er Ike H. Vincent arrived.

By 10 o'clock Saturday many people, from all parts of the county, were gathered here to hear the distinguished gentlemen speak. Promptly at the advertised hour the Court house bell was rung, and in a few moments the court room was filled to its utmost capacity.

Mr. Vincent was first introduced by Hon. J. H. Caldwell in a most happy manner, and for half an hour or more interested the audience very deeply in a talk on the finances of the State, the amount of taxes collected and what was done with the money. He showed most conclusively that the Democratic party had redeemed every pledge it made in 1874 to give the people a cheap and honestly administered government "Ilis speech was listened to with profound attention and gave great satisfaction.

Col. Caldwell introduced next Gen-O'Neal, in a way, that for its eloquence, not only touched and effected our standard bearer, but roused the audienced to a high degree of enthusiasm. It was a telling campaign speech in itself. In the a navy yard and receiving \$1.25 "We have one of Richie & Dyer's course of it, he related an incident of per day for such light work as road Engines, manufactured by the Brigade that Gen. O'Neal was coming exclaimed to his men on the Verge of battle. "Boys we have the Eleventh | a year .- Montgomery Adv. Corps to run over to day." The Genheard him, and while the fine fire of battle shone in his dauntless eye, exclaimed civil contest"; said Col Caldwell. Un der the leadership of the callant standard bearer, we will not only run over the Repub ican party, but we will run ents, and Greenbackers all.

of the ground covered by the speech of Mr. Vincent, and finely contrasting the records of the Radical and Democratic party in the administration of our Scate a large number of the citizens of Government, carried his audience back | Cherokee county who live this side to the inaugnration of the reconstruction of the Coosa River, and find them measures, and refreshed their momories almost universally in favor of a as to the unparelled outrages heaped cut-off from that portion of Cherupon the people of this State, by okee county to form a new county which invites honest white men who have acted with the Independents, and Greenbackers to join it in the unholy crusade. He went away back of all this, also, and starting from the early strugof Government and a heritage of freedom to their children, he followed the splendid career of the Democratic party though its more than sixty years of power, in a speech that far sustained cloquence and power has been rarely equall ed in our court house. It was a real old Ashioned Democratic speech, which pleased; all who heard it, and which will do great good. It will inspire the party here and bring it to a closer organization; it will deter weak Democrats from running off after strange gods; it speech as was needed here. Since the a New York dealer .-- Chat. Times, Radical party in Alabama hid its deformed head some years ago and apparently disbanded, the Democtatic press has had Little to my of it. Gar people were likely to forget its horrible and dishonorable career in Alabama during the dark days of reconstruction when the "fools and

pation with Independents and Green, Montgomery Adve tier:

Mr. L. C. Ramsey has presented us backers, that its portrait should be presented to view, that men might remember its past history and avoid the coal-

Gen O'Neal and Mr. Vincent went from here to Cleburne county.

Four bales of new cotton were received in New Orleans from Texas on the 18th inst. An Atlanta special to an evening New

York paper, dated July 18, announces that Senator Ben Hill was dying.

The Whiskey Question.

We clip from an exchange the following sensible question, which we hope our readers will duly consider, truthfully answer, and then conscientiously carry out their honest convictions based upon the facts.

The whiskey question is simply a question of fact. If the salsons of a State or city do more good than they do injury; if they build up more houses than they curse, if they make more honest voters than corrupt ones; if they build up more families than they degrade, if they make more honest men than criminals; more wealthy men than paupers; then the man is not honest, A convention of the Democratic and not fair, not manly, not worthy to Conservative party of the Seventh Con- be a voter if he refuses to vote to continue the saloons. If a saloon meet in Gadsden on the 10th day of is a blessing, a man is an ememy of August, 1882, at 12 o'clock M., for to the commonwealth and civilizathe purpose of nominating a candidate tion if he opposes it or votes to deto represent said District in the 48th Congress. JOHN H DISQUE, Chairman Congressional Ex. Com.

Stroy it. But if the reverse is true girl about two and a half years old, the daughter of Mr. Antonia Liberato, who chairman Congressional Ex. Com. ety; if it corrupts voters; if it fills prisons; if it crowds peor-houses; if The political pot is boiling quite it breaks warm hearts, if it beggars wink at the existence of saloons is her out of the water, but was unable to simply a vote against law, against good order, and against good mor good order, and against good mor

Disgraceful if True.

Washington, July 16.—There Garfield has received a letter of of the President's salary.

It was supposed that the rumor-

ed assessment of the "schoolmarms" at the Indian school was the meanrival cases. "One of these assessment circulars requires \$6.50 from a boy 12 years of age employed in the navy yard at \$1 per day. This reasons we decline to give Mr. Hubbell, is an orphan, 12 years old, employed as an errand boy, and whose small pay is the sup-Jay Hubbell's circulars calls for \$7 It is directed to an old man over 80 years of age also employed in the battle of Gettysburg, in which Gen. sweeping and other matters which a man of his age can attend to. most happily applied it. A Colonel of This poor old fellow does not even country. It can be used either for

Wills Valley Post: There is a its working capacity nor in its dugrowing feeling among the people rability. We use it for hauling logs J. D. Hollingsworth, "Yes. We will not only run over the of Dekalb and adjoining counties and lumber, and are very well sateleventh corps, but we will run over all in favor of a new county. This of them." "And so it will be in this desire of the people has manifested itself at various times through the local corespondence of the Post, and a still more powerful and conclusive evidence that the people over all of them-Radicals, Independ- interested in this change really do desire it, is the strong undercur-Gen. O'Neal, after going over some | rent of popular feeling discovered by personal conversation with hun-

dreds of our substantial citizens. We have personally consulted tersville.

1 \$46,000 Diamond Found in Geor.

Idleness is the key of beggary and the root of all evil.

It is a most degraded nature that will betray an lionorable con fidence.

with a specimen of Kaolin recently dis-covered on his farm near Notasulga. It is a beautiful one and is undoubtedly the investigations thus far that it exists on forty acres, and how much more extensive is not yet known. All the specimens thus far taken are from the suranalysis with the most satisfactory re

from several parties with a view of making surveys, to ascertain the extent of the deposits, and develope them on a large scale. The last proposition is from a gentleman of Pensacola. Mr. Ramsey and several experts who have insey and several experts who have in spected the veins are satisfied from the cursory examination made that the deposits are rich and extensive and of the

very best.

Rev. Dr. Tichnor, late President of the A and M. College, also pronounces it to be Kaolin of the best quality, and has ordered a supply for certain pur-

Another species of Kaolin has been discovered by Mr. Ramsey, which is of a clear, red color, or was discovered rather some years ago on the same farm. A house was painted with a paint of which it was the principal ingredient ten years ago, and the color is as bright as

when first applied.

The only deposit of Kaolin that has been developed in the South is in South Jarolina. It was done, and, we believe, is still worked by an English company, and the Kaolin shipped to England, which has proved to be very profitable. We hope Mr. Ramsey may realize his most sanguine hopes as to the result of the enterprise.

Register: Last Thursday noon, a little second notrh of State street, fell into an open well, about twenty feet deep. The mother of the little girl, hearing her out a moment's hesitation, lowered herstreets heard her calls for help and went als. The whole question is: What to her assistance. He succeeded in getis the relation of the saloons to ling mother and child out of their very society. Only this and nothing unpleasant position.

from the Columbia Herald.
Joe M. Raney and wife of Memphis, are visiting Mr. Raney's old home in Columbia, Tennessee. Joe 7th day of said month, an election for looks as young as he did in prison the purpose of electing Governor, Secat Camp Douglas twenty years ago retary of State, Attorney General, Treasassessment from Hubbell's commit- when he cried out "Hurrah for Jeff tee assessing her for two per cent Davis!" a proceeding very danger- Representative to the General Assembly ous in that locality. The prison-ors were drawn up and a cannon and notice is hereby further given, that the following named persons are aploaded to the muzzle placed in front of them, and an officer threat- the respective election precincts in said ened to touch it off if the name of county, as hereinafter named, to-wit: est specimen it would be possible the man that halloed for Jeff Dato find of the Congressional Com- vis was not given. The brave men mittee's work, but the New York around all stood unmoved and said Herald coutributes the following by their silence that they would suffer death rather than betray Joe whom they all liked. Joe was about to step forward and acknowledge that he had committed little boy, whose name for obvious the awful crime—for he is brave and true-when a man named Coffee sung out that "Joe Rainey did it." Joe was taken off and placed in solitary confinement and fed on port of a widowed mother and one bread and water, all of which he or two children. The other of Mr- | bore cheerfully without a murmur.

Messrs. Hammett and Adams, Clayton Ala., lumber dealers write: Messrs Richie & Dyer, Hamilton, H. T. Francis, Ohio which is a new thing to this have constant employment. He hauling purposes or for driving maaverages about 100 days work in chinery, but is especially al-a year.—Montgomery Adv. apted for hauling. We think it cannot be excelled, neither in isfied with it."

> Philadelphia Record says: the the owners of the steel mill in the United States ought not to stand out with their workmen on the question of wages. They are so roundly protected by import duties and unexpired patents that they can well afford to pay high wages. If the tariff is in deed in the interest of the working men, this double ended monopoly has an oportunity to give some proof of it.

Really Wonderful

Willie Lester, aged ten years, the Republican party; the party that that will locate the Court house lives with his father on the Wea now has the effrontery to again advance west of the Goosa river. A major- Plains. His right ear is as large a claim to administer State affairs, and ity of the citizens of Lookout and as a palm leaf fan, while the other Sand Mountains, in the present is no bigger than the ear of an orlimits of DeKalb county, are in dinary sized doll. With his small favor of this measure, and portions car he can hear the faintest buzzof Etowah county, which originally ing of the smallest bugs and in-belonged to DeKalb, are undoubt- sects, and even detect sounds utgles of the fathers for a Republican form edly desirious of being united with tered by the minutest animalcuthe proposed new county, and a le-so small that they are not evlarge number of the citizens of en visible to the naked eye. A Marshal, on Sand Mountain, prefer fly running along a windowpane, the location of their court house in a caterpiller crawling across a Wills Valley rather than at Gun- a sheet of paper makes sufficient noise to attract his attention, even when his back is turned. The sense of hearing is so acute in this ear that it is absolutely painful An old german geologist living to him and the is compelled to near Norcross, Ga., picked up a wear a cork in it at all times. peculiar stone, near that point, a The right and large ear is quite few monihs ago, and recently gave the reverse of its little companion will bring back to the Democratic camp it a close examination and found in both powers and properties, many stragglers. We already begin to it to be a diamond of unusual size To it those minute and near see the effect of it in this direction. We and value. He placed it in the sounds so plainly discernable to the regret that every Domocrat in the coun- market, and a day or two ago was other are lost, but distant noises ty did not hear it. It was just such a offered \$46,000 for his treasure by are readily heard. Although residing fifteen and one quarter miles from any railroad La-Fayette being the nearest pointyet Willie can distinctly hear the train and mills blowing their whis-tles and can easily distinguish bethe and can easily distinguish between the city bells and the engine bells. He can hear the coming of be to maintain good order and allow no of reconstruction when the "fools and theives" held power. It was fitting now, when this monster again tries to creep all religious sensibility goes the delication of the weather bureau signs of it in the air, and even long before the weather bureau july1,1882—6t.

Delis. He can near the coming or one within thirty feet of the bellet boxes, signs of it in the air, and even long before the weather bureau july1,1882—6t.

gives notice of its approach. a suggestion of a neighbor, Mr. Lester had a wire gauze lid with tin rim made to fit over Willies, pure article. He has discovered by his ear. It consists of two thicknesses of gauze, the outer one being of larger mesh than the inner one; between the two there is an intervening thickness of loose flannel face and it is believed to exeted to a vening thickness of loose finner great depth. Several specimens of this Kaolin have been sent to Auburn for continually, and this, with the continually, and this, with the cork in the small ear, has the ef-Mr. Ramsey has received propositions | feet of reducing his hearing to a normal condition. Lafayette (Ind.) Courier.

The faithful obedience to the dictates of good conscience gives moral gtrength to overcome all

difficulties. Look on slanderers as direct enemies to civil society; as persons without honor, honesty or human-

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PRECINCT NO. 1-JACKSONVILLE. Wm. M. Hames, Robert L. Arnold, John A. Cobb, A. A. Beal, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 2-ALEXANDRIA. E. F. Crook, W. P. Cooper,

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K. Douglass, John Parker, Returning Officer. PREC' NO. 4-COURT GROUND. J. A Nicholson.

J. P. Ford, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 5-POLKVILLE. M. N. Coker, John Y. Henderson, F. M. Jones, Returning Officer.

PREC. NO. 6-PEEKS HILL. W M. Cochran, Inspectors. Thompson Gault, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 7-HOLLINGSWORTH'S SCHOOL

James Keller, Wm. Landers, C. W. Howell, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 8-COURT GROUND. W. J. Scott,

John M. Patterson, Inspectors.
W. B. Green,
D. A. McCollum, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 9—CROSS PLAINS. Thomas Stewart,

Thomas P. Savage, W. W. Lindsay, C. M. Metcalf, Recruiting Officer. PREC. NO. 10.—cross roads. David Jonnings, J. M. Wornock, Inspectors. Joseph Borden, John D. Hall, Returning Officer.

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W. F. Higgins,
S. W. Hingson, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 14-SULPHUR SPRINGS. T. Vinson,

H. L. Whiteside, Inspectors. W. C. Hart, Z. T. Beasley, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 15-ANNISTON, G. B. Skelton, W. J. Edmondson, Inspectors. Jas. F. Jones, Returning Officer. PRE. NO. 16-LADIGA.

Wilson,

L. C. O'Briant, Inspectors. Scott Nabors, W. A. Stewart, Returning Officer. PRE. NO. 17-DEARMANVILLE. N. B. DeArman, V. Bice, J. T. Bennett, Inspectors.

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Cross Plains, Ala., July 15, 1883-3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, Special

Term, July 14th. 1882.
This day came George W Loyd, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Loyd, deed., and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his Administration of soil estate. of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 15th

day of Aug. 1882, be and is hereby appoint ed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county. tr, on said 15th day of August, 1882, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate,

NOTICE NO. 1658. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. June 14, 1882

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his tion to make final proof in support of his claim, for the purpose of commuting the same, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on July 22nd, 1882, viz. Jackson A. Landers, homestead No. 12494, for the S. W. Leot N. W. 4, Sec. 18, T. 13, south, R. 10, east

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: John D. Blackwell, John R. Armstrong, James A. Woolf, Will-aim N: Cole, all of Cross Plains, Calhoun aim N. Cole, and county, Ala.
THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. ljunel7-51

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ile has sent us many sumsitors this month with more

W. L. Skelton and family,

obs, Miss., are the guests of outy Treasurer James Skel-Real Estate Loan and Bankminny, of Alabama, have of the rate of discount on all

on negroes and white people orgia, on a new railroad, in dight people were killed.

Walter Jones has gone to al's springs to teach school. at section we think.

the rumor that Gen. Forney or McSpadden will have Indeleat opposition from a reverwithout foundation.

sical articles sent from that

te are requested to say that Mrs. Woodward will open her Primary ol again in a few weeks, at the edd rates as formerly \$1.00 por th. Her skill as a primary teachwell known, and she kindly asks support of her old patrons. Adixment will appear next week.

We are requested by Capt. Ross, et of the Circuit Court. to state that witnesses heretofore subposnaed in ate and other ceses, will not be again penaed, and a failure on their part mend, will subject them to the nenand the law for such failure. Let assestake due notice of the fact and rem themselves accordingly.

fine watermellon. He also min last week the first cotton of the season. Wm. informs ellon to the editor Iroves him to ea clever fellow. The first cotmer. He is a rare combination,

he cotton men of the Real Estate oan and Banking Co. of Ala, us in Jacksonville. He has been in the cotton business in Alabama or twenty five years or more and and has handled cotton extensivefor merchants of Calhoun and has been promised more consign Ents the coming season. Those to will ship cutton to their Commission house will be glad to how that their cotton will be handed by two such experienced and bonest gentlemen as Messrs. Hudon and Boyd. Mr. Hudson asfores us the very top of the mar ket will be secured for their cas omers and thinks that parties who ship to them will be fully sitisfied with the statement of sales.

We regret to learn that the county about Howell's in Cleburne county has been without rain for eight weeks and that the corn erop thereby injured. In other parts of the county rain has fallen in will be good.

The communication of "Admirer of Cashmere's Rose" is declined for the reason that the name of the author does not accompany be communication. It is against the rules of all well conducted communications of anonymous corways be given the editor, not for publication, but in order that he cation referred to that might not time and a big dinner. be published, and it would have

Arrangements have been made finds that the large Institute is insigby the Real Estate Loan & Bank equate also. It was resolved to build ing Co. of Alabama to extend their another large room to the present audibusiness into Etowah county trough torium and a committee was appointed Messrs. Stevenson & Grant. All to solicit subscriptions for that purpose. necessary papers have been left at It is to be hoped that all our people the Probate office at Etowah coun- will contribute to this important enterty for the convenience of parties, prise. Good schools are indispensible and applications will be taken in these enlightened times, and serve to there. The people of Ftowah coun- give a town more reputation than railty may now receive the same ben- roads. Good schools and good churchefits from this Loan Association es are the watchwords of the day. Los that the people of Calhoun have. A large sum of money has been put out in this county and parties | youths to aspire to the highest point. who have borrowed it are much pleased. Numbers of them have entire five years expense of the We will give him a hearty welcome. loan in a single season. One gentiemen did this in one single transaction by making the difference between the cash and credit prices of the corn he was compelled to

There is some apprehension on the minds of the people of this county, we find, that the next Legislature will pass a stock law and prohibition law for this county, and some other local measures mor reached us of a fight that have been discussed. To allay this feeling, we will say that the people of Calhoun may rest assured that her Senator and Representative will urge no local measure of any character, unless it continuity called to to the letter o clearly appear that the people of the ticipation of the future. Cotton is grow-Box, addressed to two gentlement county desire it. This is Democracy. place, It will be seen from this When the people want a local law, and prople will have ample time to will make that want known at Montand still be able to reach court in gomery, they will work for the law earnestly.

Mr. Cadmas, the land examiner of the Real Estate Loan and Bankis excellent young man and ing Company of Alabama, and a gre satisfaction to the people member of the great cotton Commission house of the firm in Selma. was in Jacksonville Saturday and Ennday. Monday in company with the editor of the Republican, he went to Gadsden, to make argentlemen in Gadsden, is, we rangements for extending the operations of the company into Eto yah county. The company will the burning of the office of the do a very large advancing business River News was unfortunate the coming fall on crop lein secuthis stage of the campaign. The rity, and are making arrangements the News however is printing now to that end. It will be much cheaper for farmers to borrow money at a reasonable rate of interest and pay cash for supplies next year, than to run open accounts with their merchants at credit priccs. It has been tested by parties in this county this year.

Hon. Jno. D. Hammond has been filling his published appointments. So far the attendance, while not large, has been respectable in numbers. It was not expected that at this busy season, in the entire absence of any political excitement, farmers would leave their crops to go out to hear speaking. So far no opposition to Mr. Hainmond has been developed in the shape of an opposing candidate. For the first time in the history of Calhoun, perhaps, we have only one candidate in Weare indebted to Mr W.A. Rico | the field, and this when there has been no nomination by the democracy. Generally in free races of this kind, from three to four men run for the Legislature. Mr. Hammond may be congratsthat he is a candidate for-mat | ulated on his easy walk over so far. mony. The gift of the water- But little over two weeks now remain july 15-2t until-the election.

The communication of Dogberry reachwoll proves him to pe a good cd us too late for this week. We will take this occasion to say to corespondents, that all communications intended last week Mr. Hudson, one of Wednesday's mail to insure insertion.

> You can get \$1.50 for good wheat by having it ground by Francis and Stevenson into family and extra family flour.

The following letter from Judge Box explains itself: ASHVILLE, ALA., July 17, 1882. MESSRS. GRANT & HAMMOND,

Jacksonville, Ala. GENT:-Yours of the 12 inst. has been though the Loan Company and though the Loan Company and though the cotton to their Com-Recognizing this, I am willing to defer opening court until jurers, &c., can reach the court house after having east their ballots, which they can do, I presume, by one o'clock, p. m. You may therote inform jurors, and others, in any way you think proper, that they will not be expected at the court house earlier than Yours truly. L. F BOX.

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

We have had another splendid rain since my last report. The crops up here regimply magnificent.

Our town was honored with the pres last No. 3, Thursday, August Beat No. 3, Thursday, Angust Beat No. 3, Thursday, Angust

Our town was honored with the pres once of Gen. E. A. O'Neal, the next Jacksonville, Saturday, August Governor of Alabama, last Thursday. Several of our citizens paid their respects to him during the evening, and were much pleased with his genial manminimum pas rather in were much pleased with a minimum powers and line conversational powers. There was a universal desire to hear the Gen. Speak, but we had regard to the fact, that every rest day allowed him during this active canvass, is really nec-

essary. Mr. D. C. Savage and family have gone to Blount, on a visit.

Remapaper offices to publish the often and we know he will enjoy this much needed respite. We wish them a for dyspensia and diseases of the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys. Our download time.

tion at our sister town, Ambersonville, home and can attest its power over dismay know who is responsible for last Friday. The Cross Plains Brass case. When the summer travel sets in, articles appearing in his paper. Band furnished the music for the case occarrier is nothing in the communication. Our boys say they had a good cation, recommendation of the State.

The stockholders in the Institute prop been if the author had sent us his erty hold a meeting last week and resolv- is all complete and firmished. Send for large. But resolve for large 40 page pamphlet containing hame. But we can in no instance of to enlarge the building Our school for large 40 page pampnet command for break the rule. Once begin it, and is growing so rapidly under its present Tominson & Ragsdale, proprietors, will we would be supposed it, and is growing so rapidly under its present to proprietors, will be would be supposed as we can in no instance ed to enlarge the blands its present to proprietors, will be would be supposed as we can in no instance ed to enlarge the blands its present to be a supposed to the proprietors and in the proprietors and the proprietors are the proprietors and the proprietors are the proprietors and the proprietors are the propriet we would not know where to draw able management that we are obliged to promptly answer all inquiries. for the benefit of corespondents pelled to move out of the old school Never turn a blessing round to generally the line. We have said this much have more room. Prof. Stark, was comhouse for lack of room, and now he see-whetwer it has a dark side to it.

place the standard of moral and intellectual excellence high, and urge our We were pleased to meet on our streets

last week, Mr. J. M. Nelson of Ashalready so used it as to save the land. He speaks of locating in our town. We also had the pleasure of shaking the hands of our two young dector f. lends Frank B. and John E. Teague, a few

days ago. We are glad to hear that they are both meeting with success.

Born, on the creating of the 16th inst to Mr and Mrs James H. Powers, two sons. Jim looks as happy as a big sun-Mr. Loffland purchased the stock of

Little and Dailey and not Loffland and Gibbony, as stated last week,

PEEK'S HILL, ALA: July 15, '82. Mr. EDITOR:—In looking over your paper I see several locals from different sections of this county, and thought I would scribble a letter to you with regard to this section.

Corn crops are looking fine, and every farmer is holding up his head in an-

ing finely and fruiting well and bids fair to remunerate the grower. Health in this immediate neighborhood tolerably good.
Wheat and outs came in time to save

the farmer the trouble of making his visit to market for corn to finish his crop on. Threshing is over in this lo-cality. Praitt and Burns wouned up yesterday evening and brouget their thrash-er home. On winding up they thrush-ed 210 bushels of outs in fifty-seven ed 210 bushels of outs in fifty-seven bring form to be cent, and stained and dirminutes. They have the best outfit for ty cotton frem to 1 cent per pound more throshing of any in this country; and I in market than other Gips.
doubt whether there can be one brought that would excel it in time and clean T. W. MANLEY.

thrashing.
The Masonic fraternity is expecting a lecture from the Grand Lecturer at Pecks Hill to-day:

Success to the Republican. May we all be well posted through its columns upon the issues of the present election canvass, and may we act with delibera-OBSERVER, tion and firmness.

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The White Teachers of Calhoun countion, in Jucksonville, 25th, 26th and 27th of July Teachers will remember that the law

present. By order of the Board of Education. G. B. RUSSELL W J. BORDEN, J. L. DODSON.

SEWING MACHINE .- Sewing Machines, of any make, can be furnished parties wanting them by Crow Bros. Also, attachments, needles, thread and everything else connected with the sewfor the week's issue must reach us by ing machine. All these can be purchased of us at greatly reduced prices. Give us a trial.

> The Colored Teachers of the county are called to meet in Jacksonville July 23th, at 9 o'clock, a. m. By order of the Board of Education:
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> G. B. RUSSELL,
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> W. J. BORDEN,
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> J. L. PODSON.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

I shall attend the various precincts at the times specified, for the purpose ad-dressing the people. I most carnestly solicit the voters to meet with me; and the ladies are most cordially invited to come out, for their interest in our State offairs are equal with ours. White Plams, Monday July

White Plans, Monday July
Rabbit Town, Tuesday, July
Ladiga, Wednesday, July
Ladiga, Wednesday, July
Cross Plains, Thursday, July
Beat No. 8, Asbery, Friday, July
Beat 7, Hollingsworth's, Sat., July
Alexandria, Monday, July
Pecks Hill, Tuesday, July
Poliville, Wednesday, July
Sulphur Springs, Thursday, July
Maddox, Beat No. 4, Friday, July
Anniston, Saturday, July

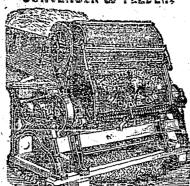
Very respectfully.

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court house door in the town of Jacksonville On Menday 21rf day of August, 1882 address, JAS. R. OGDEN, G. P. A., Knoxville, at 12 o'clock M., the house and lot known as the Carroll house and lot, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, be-ginning at S K corner of L. H. Wenyer's lot, thence west along said depot street to SE corner of Hines' lot, thence north along Hines' line to the McAfee to, thence east along the McAfee line to M Wearner of said Weaver's lot, thence south along Weaver's line to the beginning, in the S E 4 of section II, township 14, range 3, containing from six to eight acres and located in Calhoan prices. Give county. Said house is in good condi-julo-tf tion and newly enclosed, has a fine well of water and convenient to the business

pertion of the towe,
H. L. STEVENSON,
Truste july15-6t

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, July 1st, 1882.
This day came Geo. P. Peace Administrator of the Estate of John E. Peace, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, and under oath, praying this court to grant an order for the sale of certain lands belonging to said estate, for division among the heirs and distributees of said estate, to wit: The N W t of S E t and N E t of S E of section 29, and the NW 4 of SW 4 and SW 4 of SW 4 of secsion 28,

all in township 12, range 9.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 28th day of August 1882, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine upon said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to following nonresident heirs, viz. Children of James Peace, deed., Ballus Peace, Ellen Peace and Eliza—(nee Eliza Peace) and wife of —, all of Dallas county, Texas; Saml Peace of Winn Parish, La., At-lanta P. O.; Wm. Peace of Kaufman county, Texas, Kaufiaan P. O.; John Telgham Hanks, Denton county Texas, Aubrey P. O.; and all other persons interested, to appear before me at my office in Jacksonville, Ala., on the said 28th day of August, 1882, and contest

said application if they think proper.

A. WOODS,

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Judge of Probate. W.C. LAND, WATEHMAKEA. -----A:ND----

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WHAT A PINT OF MANURE DID .-- A Wisconsin farmer sends thus experience: 'Last year, in hauling yard manure across a field afterwards planted to corn, some of it scattered off in driblets—from a handful to a pint or so in a place. When planting the corn. I found portions of these droppings, and where noticed, drew them into the hills and with the hoe mixed then a little with the soil as the seed was dropped. In three instances where a large handful or about a pint of the manure was thus put in, a stick was driven down to mark the bills. When boeing, we noticed that in these hills the corn plants had started off more vigorously, were greener, and at the third hoeing they were 6 to 12 inches higher than the other hills adjoining. Our curiosity being awakened we followed up the observations, and when gathering the erop, each of the three stalks in the three hills, had two large plump ears, while the surrounding corn did not average one good ear to the stalk. This set us to thinking and figuring. That bit of manure had given the young corn roots a vigorous start just as good feed starts off a young calf, or pig, or famb, and the roots penetrated further in every direction and gathered more food and moisture. These stalks being better nourished from below, ran far away from the poorly fed neighbors. As to the figures, the rows were 31 feet apart, and the hills three feet distant in the rows, say 4,000 hills on an acre, and 4,000 pints of manure is about 621 bushels, or two large wagon loads. Anybody can reckon the difference between six large, well filled cars of corn on each hill, and less than 3 per hill, and the cost of the manure as compared with the total value of the final The plowing, and the seed, and the hoeing, amount to the same in each ease. All I have to say is, that every corn hill planted on my farm this year will have at least a pint of manure in it.

APPLE PONACE AS A MANURE -- Apple

ponnice, as well as the leaves of the tree, if spread thickly on the land while in green state, will destroy all vegetation be-neath them. When put into large heaps they have been known to kill trees. Their deleterious effects upon vegetation are not because they do not contain any fertilizing properties but because they contain, while in a green state, too great a preportion of acid for their other ingredients. They also pack so closely together as to exclude both air and light, without which vegetable growth cannot long exist. Some years ago I mulched, pretty heavily. some strawberry plants with about half dried cherry and apple tree leaves, with s view to protect them during wintar. The result was the death of nearly all my plants by spring, and the land remained sour most of the following summer. If apple pomace be put in a heap and expessed to the trost of winter, and in the spring incorporated with some dry straw or corn cobs. with a small portion of uns'acked lime, and again left exposed to the summer suns by fail the acid will be mostly exhausted. and the compost makes an excellent top dressing for winter wheat. It may be used to advantage during winter as a top dressing for meadows or other grass land. I should not be used until the acid has evaporated. For the destruction of any of the variences of L naria (wild flax), yarrow, miltoil or any other noxious perenniel plant, I know of nothing better than a hberal application of salt. Salt, when used sparingly on growing crops, somewhat distant from the seacost, is an excellent fertilizer. When used in large quantities it becomes a speedy exterminator of 'vegetable matter. It also puts the land into ex cellent condition for future crops.

RAISING THE SUNFLOWER FOR ITS SEED. For a year or two the subject of feeding the sec i of sunflowers to towls has been referred to in poultry journals frequently with approval, and we have seen no word in opposition. Although this flower, if it can be so called, has come into favor even anong ladies and some pantaloon creatures who are said to be of male gender, it is by no means an attractive floral attribute. It is something among flowers that the elephant is among beasts, huge and uncouth. Still if it possesses the merit of producing wholesome food for the feather ed tribe, it is to that extent so much he. yond flowers to solid value. But it being proved that it is a plant of more or less value for its seed, and being very hardy in its nature, it substitutes usefulness for beauty; and as it will grow in every out-ofthe-way corner and place, where scarcely anything else can be cultivated, it can be honestly recommended to the keeper of fowls to appropriate such plots of ground to the raising of it for its seed. It would not require much space to produce from 3 to five bushels of seed. which would be substantial addition to the winter season's supply of chicken-food.

THE TUBEROSE AND GLADIOLUS. -- These bulbs have been produced of late years in such quantities that they are now sold at prices which bring them within the reach of all. The Tuberose, so valued for its fragrance, is often bijured by being planted too early. The first of May is soon enough to start the bulbs; they may be planted in ross or boxes of soil, and placed in the green house, or in a warm room, and tney will be sufficiently advanced to be planted in the open ground by the last of May or the early part of June. They should have a warm, rich spot, and the flower stalk, as it develops, be supported by a slender stake. The Gladiolus, on the other hand, is almost hardy. It affords a wide range of colors, and a bed of them is very showy. Mixed, unnamed bulbs, can be lought at a much less price than the named kinds. They should be planted a foot apart with the top of the bulb at least two inches below the surface. It is wel. to plant a portion of the butbs every two weeks until the first half of June to insure a continuous bloom. It is well to stake the flower stalks to keep them from being broken down by the wind just as they are in their prime.

Care of Pastures.—A good permanent pasture, handy to the barnyard, is very convenient, almost a necessity, on every well regulated farm. Such a field needs to be well fertilized and cared for, that it ma give the best return in an abundant supply of green food, for farm stock. A topdressing of fine, well-rotted manure in win ter is excellent, but if not done, a dressing of 50 to 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre may be applied. It is best to sow this just before a shower, that the rain may carry this very soluble food to the roots of the plants. After supplying the necessary tertuizers, it is important not to overstock the pasture. Let the adjustment between the number of suimals and the capacity of the field be such, that there may be good feeding throughout the whole season. If such a pasture has a natural spring, its value is much increased. The next to this is a well, provided with a windmill, for raising an abundant supply of water.

Those who use lime as a fertilizer apply from ten to fifty bushels to the acre; ashes may be applied at the same rate, salt at the rate of two hundred to four hundred pounds, and plaster at the rate of one

DOMESTIC.

ROYAL CORN BREAD. - Make a piut of or three spoonfuls or molasses, a tea- ry and said : spoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of James, go out and see what the soda, or enough to correct the acidity, Daily Plaster can be bought for: I'll flour, in the same proportion as at first, bay!" making the batter about the same consistency as for griddle cakes; oil your baking dish and fill about half full, always have about a pint of the batter to "Too much—too much!" replied the ways have about a pint of the batter to start with again. Place the loaf in a magnate, 'Junes go out and see what steamer and steam it two hours for a it will cost me to start an opposition two-quart loaf, and bake it in the oven daily." about thirty minutes to brown it. The same recipe may be used for griddle and on his return reported that half a

An excellent plan to save old nap-kins and table-cloths is to cut out the good parts and put them away in a bag, good parts and put them away in a bag, appropriately labeled, and have them ready for use in case of sickness. A house-wife whose system is so complete that it is hard to believe that she has lived on earth only about forty years gives this advice, and she says also that we should keep another bag with pieces of flannel, and another with old cotton cloth, for the same purpose:

FRENCH OMELETTE. -Take four eggs, separate the yolks f om the whites, beat the white to a snow on a dinner plate: then beat the yolks in a small basin with sugar to taste, then add a small pinch of baking soda and three large bablespoonfuls of flour, and milk enough to make a thin batter; then pour into an omelette-pan, previously heated and greased, spread the white over the top. Fire by holding high above the fire till set brown on the top; double over and serve hot with jam.

ORANGE JELLY, -Peel twelve large orunges; cut them into small pieces, and squeeze them thoroughly through a linen bag. To one pint of juice add one pound of sugar; when the sugar is dissolved put it over the fire; dissolve two onnees of isinglass in just hot water enough to cover it, and add it to the jelly as it begins to boil. Let it boil very ast for twenty minutes. Put it hot into the jars, and tie it up with papers dipped in brandy. Lemon jelly may be made in the same way, only to one pint of juice add two pounds of sugar.

PEANUT CANDY .- One scant pint of molasses, four quarts of peanuts, measured before they are shelled, two table spoonfuls of vanilla, one traspoonful of soda. Boil the molasses until it hardens, in cold water, when dropped from the spoon, Stir in the vanilla, then the soda, dry. Lastly, the shelled peanuts. Turn out into shallow dishes well buttered, and press it down smooth with a

ORANGEADE. - Pour a pint of boiling rater over a sliced orange. When cold strain it, and sweeten it to suit the palate. Another way: Squeeze the juice from six oranges and two lemons into a quart of boiling water, then slice them ind put them in with the juice. Pour the fluid frequently and quickly from one jug to another, and strain it,

OAT MEAL PUDDING, -- Mix two heapng tablespoonfuls in a half teacupful milk, sweeten to taste and stir over the fire for ten minutes; then put in half teacupful of fine bread crumbs one-half teacup of finely shred suct, and two well-beaten eggs. Stir together well, season with lemon or nutmeg. Put into a buttered pudding dish, and bake one hour.

Macaroons.—Pulverize one pound of weet almonds quite fine with the whites of four eggs; add two and a half pounds of sugar and rub them well together; put in by degrees ten more whites, working them well as you put them in ; put liest and best way to prepare tham is to the mixture into a biscuit funnel and first wipe them with a clean towel, then them out on water paper in pieces about the size of a walnut; put three or for pieces of almonds cut into thin slips on each, and bake them on a baking plate in a slow oven one-half hour.

HASH made of two parts potato, one part corn beef and one part beets is an appetizing dish for breakfast. The potatoes and beets should be boiled the day before; chop them and the beef from fever or other sickness, it has no salt, and some hot vinegar and mustard equal. may be added if you choose.

ROAST PIGEON.—Wipe them quite dry, truss them, and season them inside with popper and salt, and put a piece of butter the size of a walnut in each. Put them down to a sharp fire and baste them all the time they are. cooking. They will take about half an hour. Garnish them with white parsley and serve with a tureen of bread sauce.

A DELICIOUS fish sauce is made of half a cap of butter, one tablespoonful of parsley chopped very fine, a little salt, and pepper, and the juice of two small lemous, or of one large one. Warm the butter a little so that you can amazes him to hear an Arkansas man easily beat if to a cream, then mix with he other ingredients, putting the parsey in last, just before sending it to the

An excellent way to warm a roast of peef is to put it in a kettle, and cover the meat with very thin slices of onions. Scatter pepper and salt over them, put in a lump of butter, and just enough water to keep the meat from burning; let it warm slowly on the back part of he stove, and then move it forward and let the onions cook.

GATEAUX MADELEINES.—One pound of sugar, sixteen eggs, half pound of butter, three quarters pound of best flour. Beat the eggs and the sugar together in a bowl; when done mix in the flour, then the butter. Put the paste in small moulds and bake in a warm oven.

PRUNE PUDDING .- One-half pound of prunes boiled soft and thick; remove the stones and sweeten well; then add the whites of six eggs beaten stiff; chop he prunes fine; then stir in the eggs put into a dish and bake a light brown-Serve with sweetened cream.

Codfish Stewed.—Boil a piece of codfish, but do not overdo it. Pick out the flesh in flakes, put them in a saucepan with a piece of butter, pepper and salt to taste, some minced parsley and the juice of a lemon; with a dust of cay-come. Put it on the fire till quite hot,

EGGS IN THE SHELL.—Put them into poiling water; take them off the fire; cover them five minutes to allow them to set; then take them out of the water und serve in a folded napkin.

ORANGE AND APPLE PRESERVE. -Peel some oranges and simmer them until tender. Then cut them into slices; remove the seeds and put them into jelly pots. Now prepare some apple jelly and pour it over them, so as to all the pots.

HUMOROUS.

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then thicken with corn meal and coarse buy it and throw everything into the

James went out on the errand and re-

James sallied forth to get the figure,

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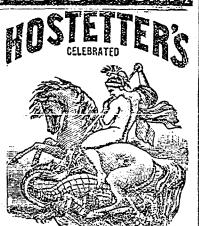
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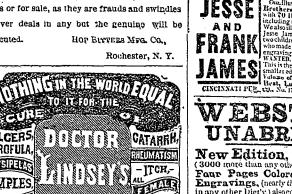
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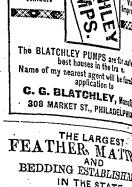
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t hatches out all sorts of horrible things How welcome the seeming Of looks that are beaming ne's wealthy or whether one's poor; Eve's bright as a berry,

The groan and the curse, and the heartache cure. Resolved to be merry, All worry to ferry med waters that bid us forget,

And no longer fearful. We feel life has much that's worth living for yet.

ONLY FOR A TIME.

"That is a sweet voice-very," said Captain Mayell; "and with more culti-

vation too than one is apt to find among the general run of itinerant minstrels." He was standing at the corner of the treet waiting for an omnibus.

Somewhere there was a block of ehicles, and the omnibus was slow in making its appearance, but while he waited Captain Mayell listened aguely to the wild street ballad warbled by a fresh, exquisitely true young voice to the fiful accompaniment of a racked violin

A little crowd had gathered round the

The blind fiddler in his tattered velveteen coat and picturesque white beard passed his hat around, and the singer, with her face half veiled by the folds of the black shawl, which was thrown over her head and fell in long nun-like folds about her slight person, stood holding the violin.

As her large liquid eyes fell on Mayell he advanced, and holding out a silver coin, spoke some laughable sentence in the musical modulations of the Italian

She took the money with a murmured yord of thanks, but the shy, surprised glance denoted that she had not understood him.

"So they are not Italian's after all," aid Mayell, as he sprang into the omnibus. "I was sure that olive skin, broken, or something. Can't you sing the boat in two and losing the lives of ling the Queen. I don't know if any form, Euzabeth threw herself upon the ave caught their glow under the skies

"Well, it only shows how easy one is to be mistaken. At all events, it was a | in red spots. fair, dimpled little face, and I hope her grizzle-bearded old friend will reap an

ample harvest of pennies." And in searching for the abiding-place of his old friend, Mr. Castleton, the decayed artist, he completely forgot the

little incident of the evening. "No. 44, Sea Court," he said to himself. "Yes, this must be the place. And yet," glancing up at the mildewed brick walls and indescribable shabbiness

of the old house, "who would have expected to find Warde Castleton here?" "Warde Castleton, the descendant of long line of ancestry—Warde Castle- I will tell him all about it." ton, whom I can remember as the mas-

ter of Castle Hall." "Bad management, extravagant living, mad investments—this is what they have brought him to. Poor fellow! one can

scarcely offer charity to him; and yet what is to be done?" And groping his way into the hall,

where a sort of Cimmerian darkness reigned, he managed to inquire his way to the floor where Mr. Castleton lived. The majestic old artist came forward

to receive him, in a tattered dressinggown which had once been ruby velvet, a cap of the same material on his head, and a maulstick in his hand.

"Ah, Mayell, my old friend," he cried, grasping the band of the unexpected guest-"or rather the young friend of my old days-you are wel-

come.' "You find me rather indifferently ituated; but we all know that genius is, at times, under a cloud.

"Walk in- walk in! Here is Mrs. Castleton, and Beatrix, my eldest daughter. But where is Miriam?-little Miriam, the beauty and the runaway of the flock? Call her, Trix. Tell her to get us some

supper. She will be here directly." Mrs. Castleton, a little old lady in a lace cap, who had lost the use of her limbs, sat knitting in a wheeled chair,

by the sadly insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, and the hand which she held out to Clarence Mayell was cold as an icicle.

Beatrix, a pale young woman of twenty, drew an old screen before the table, on which was a plate of cold meat and a pitcher of thin tea, and made haste to adjust the easel so as to hide the cot-bed in the corner.

Mr. Castleton pointed to the easel, with a flourish of the hand.

"You see, Mayell." said he, "that I still cling to my old habits."

"My hand is scarcely as steady now as I could wish, but it seems necessary to sell a picture now and then. Trix, where is your sister? Why does not Miriam come in? We have some wealthy and Captain Mayell asked pretty west, come nules square of sandy, dusty acquaintances, Mayell," the old man Miriam to be his wife, continued, "who decline to buy my "Do you know, darling," be said, similar deposits.

cally to ignore us."

"But I am told that Miriam frequently goes to them. Well, well, I cannot

"Papa," said Beatrix, coloring, "do not blame Miriam. She-

"Have I blamed her?" The old

restaurant.

bread, and a potato salad.

And when the unappetising meal was over, and they sat shivering by the fire, the door opened, and in glided a small slight figure like a shadow.

"it's Miriam," said Mr. Castleton; 'my youngest girl. Come in, pet, and speak to Captain Mayell."

Miriam stopped abruptly in the doorway, and turned first red, then pale, before she advanced and held out an unwilling hand.

Mayell rose and bowed over it; but as their eyes met he smiled a little.

"Miss Castleton," said he, "I am very happy to meet you." And Miriam hid herself away behind

do what Captain Mayell would, he the conversation.

fastness with which the dark eyes were them. There was a panic at the moment, bout towards the fire.

"Does your daughter sing."

Miriam looked up in a frightened way, her eyes glittering, her cheeks glowing

"I-I cannot sing to night," she said "I—I cannot sing to might," she said see a side of human nature that is not hurriedly. "Please, papa, dont ask shown up in any trade that I know of."

way down the stairs, he was most sud-Miriam herself wrapped in the black strong resublance to a hump-backed buffalo in pantaioous. shawl, with Beatrix at her side.

our own sakes we owe you an explana-

"Hush, Trix!" cried Miriam excited. 'All this preamble is quite unnecessary.

does and Trix.

poor papa starve."

papa the money, and he thinks old to be done, and I wish it as cheap as pos-Bartimeo has sold a picture for him to sible. Now what'll it be with his name some of the Italian dealers down town. and some words on it?'

"Poor papa! and it makes him so forgive us at all,"

"Pray," cried Mayell genuinely if you want a nice lamb dying down or touched, "do not imagine that I could standing up, or a be guilty of such a dishonorable thing. Believe me, Miss Castleton-"

Miriam, very white and cold, was ooking at him with eyes that flashed scornful lightning.

me," said she. "Take it back." "Why?" he asked, confounded and

"Because I hate you," she answered, oruptly seizing her sister's arm. Come, Trix, let us go.' But he posted himself directly across her path, determined not thus to part.

"But why do you hate me?" said he; because I respect your courage and sense, and honor your filial duty?" "Because you despise me," she re-

hey became fast friends. "I am coming to morrow," he said,

to order a picture of your father. Will you also bid me welcome?" And she answered shyly-"Yes."

But she went out singing no more.

maccompanied now. Warde Castleton died the next sum-

pictures, and who contrive systemati- 1 "I have loved you ever since I saw you singing on the pavement in that picturesque Italian costume?"

And among her wedding gifts was a wonder—the child is young, and this," diamond-studded gold locket, in which glancing contemptuously around the was set the tiny silver coin which he the Queen and Royal Palace. I would love, such as the 'glorious sorceress of the

A Captam's Coolness. The steamer Springing recently went artist shrugged his shoulders. "She is up the river from Cincinnati with two young—she is very young—that is all. hundred residents of Nelson's Business As I was saying, Mayell, I sell a picture School of both sexes, mostly persons of now and then, and so we manage to nearly mature years, on a picnic to keep alive, Just let me show you some Parker's Grove, about four gen miles of the ideas I have sketched on canvas." up the Ohio river. The steamer, re-And while Captain Mayell turned turning, arrived near the Newport railover the old man's portfolio and cogita- road bridge at seven o'clock. The river ted within himself how he might best is nearly forty feet high and a strong offer to purchase a picture without wind was blowing. The steamer had hurting the sensitive pride of the art- to lower her chimneys to get under ist, the silent Beatrix put more coal on the bridge. Captain Hart was at the the dying fire, spread a clean cloth on wheel. There was some delay in lowerthe table, and set forth a meal which ing the chimneys on account of imperhad evidently been purchased in haste feet working machinery. The strong from the shelves of the nearest cheap wind from the north struck the boat. which was high on the water on account Half of a skinny cold duck, a little of a light load. The captain saw the dab of muddy current jelly, a pile of boat was drifting so as to strike the edge of the bridge pier amidships. He saw at a glance the peril of the position. It was too late to back against a strong current and a powerful gale. He ordered on all the steam possible and dashed ahead. The starboard side of the steamer struck the pier. All the passengers who were on the upper deck were jostled and many thrown on their faces. The passengers rushed pellmell to the boiler deck and huddled together. The steamer grazed the pier, crushing her smith shop, barber shop, mess house, wheel house and wheel. A signal of distress was thrown out. The boat floated helplessly down the stream and struck the coal barges moored her mother's chair, close to Beatrix, and | below, wrecking one so that the coal was thrown into the river to save the could not succeed in drawing her into barge. The passengers all scrambled off on to the coal barges without injury "I will make her look up," he said to except in torn clothing, scratched hands himself, a little chagrined at the stead- and faces and slight bruises to some of

but no one jumped overboard. The Turning to the artist he asked care-time betweed striking the pier and colliding with the coal fleet was very brief, which was a fortunate circum-"A little, in a wild way, like a lark or stance. It was a very narrow escape nightingale," said Mr. Castleton. from a frightful casualty. Two seconds

nearly all on board.

"Some queer characters? Well, should say so. We meet more oddities in this business than you would believe, and

The remark came from an old marble-But when Captain Mayell had taken cutter, who was busily engaged recently leave for the night, and was groping his in chipping out a ferocious looking animal, presumably a lamb, on a flat slab of snowy marble. The lamb stood out in redenly and unexpectedly confronted by lief, and in its unfinished condition bore a

"That stone," said the man, as he care. "Captain Mayell." said Beatrix in a fully dug out the lamb's eye with the point low voice, "what must you think? For or a delicate tool, "was ordered by a woman who is a character in herself. husband died nearly three years ago. came to me last Monday week, and spent just five hours in giving her order. I had just finished chiseling out a beautiful tigure of an angel when she came into the "Papa doesn't know that I sing with yard. She has a thin, vinegarish face, a might have proved so. As it was, all old Bartimeo in the streets-but mamma squeaky voice, and a pair of eyes looking

two ways for Sunday."
""What'll it cost?" says she, to have "They know that Bartimeo takes ex- a headstone made for my ole man? He's cellent care of me; and I wear his been dead goin' on three years now, and daughter's dress—and we cannot let his folks are complainin' because I hain't sion of princely gifts. I found her had it done before. To tell the truth he "And," soberly added Trix, "we give didn't deserve it. He was the all-firedest l meanest man vou ever see. Still, it's got

". Well, madame,' said I, it all depends happy! And, indeed, indeed no one on what kind of a headstone you wantthe size, the lettering, and the amount of speaks to Miriam except with the great- labor required. I can get up a very nic est courtesy and kindness. And we stone with a ready-made angel or an Al hope you will not betray our secret to seeing Eye, for about \$35. But if yo poor papa, as he would never, never, want a first-class angel, long wings, tu robe, and carved out in the highest sty of art, it will cost a good deal more. Or

"Now look nere, said the woman, getting angry all of a sudden, 'who said anything about lambs or angels er any such

trash? I just want what I told you, something good and cheap.' "So we argued for an hour, until she "Here is the wretched coin you gave finally made up her mind to have a foot

stone, with a lamb at the top.
"'That's only to please his old maid sisters,' said she, as sour like as you could imagine, 'for he wasn't any more like a

"But, pshaw!" continued the maker of tombstones and epitaphs, "there's lots more like her, only worse. Some of them want one thing and some another. It's a little curious, too, how long people wait before they think of marking the resting-place of their dead. A year is probably the shortest time at the outside. Two years, ordinarily, and sometimes half a dozen, before it is thought of. Then they "Never," he cried, taking her hand go to the marble cutter and haggle about in spite of herself; and then and there the price. The first idea is to have a monument, but usually they end with a flye foot headstone and a ready-made

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augel.

Saline Valley, Inyo county, is one of the most remarkable places in California. It is simply an immense basin, say twelve Blind Bartimeo and his violin were by twenty-five miles in size, surrounded An Indian Queen,

room, "is hardly the place to attract a had given her on that bleak November not risk the bullook cart again, but was girl's capricious fancy. Trixy here is afternoon when the twil glit was verging carried in my long rattan chair—it England sat nobly, made love to one of might have been an open palanquinand was very nice and easy. My husband, rode beside me along the road to the convent, which for some three miles is very pretty and there is abundant shade from the fine trees. Sister Teresa was waiting for us, as the Queen wished us to go early. My husband, however, had to go round to a shop near to buy some presents for her Majesty. That is de rigueur. He soon came back with a well-laden tray of china, glass, perfumes, etc., the best he could find, and then our cavalcade started-Sister Teresa and another nun, in their bullock carriage, he on his pony, and I in my chair carried by coolies. In about half an hour we came to the city wallfor we had only seen the suburbs so far. It is a high wall of red brick, battlemented, and a mile and a quarter square. We passed through a great gateway, and found ourselves in a rowded city, and soon after that at the palace gate. The palace again is enclosed by a high stockade about a half a mile square. There my husband had to leave me, as no men are allowed to enter the Queen's precincts. My heart sank within me a little. It occurred to me that perhaps they might not let me out again; that perhaps they might keep me as a hostage until they came to terms with our Government, and a host of other 'mights" that my husband says only my "vivid imagination" could ever have conjured up. Once within the palace walls we' were not allowed umbrellas, though the sun was very hot. Luckily, I had on a thick pith hat. The royal guards are a most comical looking set, some clothed and wearing shiny red helmets, others looking like mere coolies. They have a queer collection of old muskets in their guard-housequite harmless, I believe—but they have some very nasty looking spears long enough to run through three people at once. After a very little walkingwe come to some steps, and here we op thee, return this ring, and thou shalt have to leave our shoes. This shoe not be forgotten." question is a sore subject to Europeans, ingly his mightingale," said Mr. Castleton. Lesitation of the captain at the wheel and has prevented most English ladies would have been equivalent to cutting who have come to Mandalay from visitand has prevented most English ladies pearing to conduct him to the street. As the door closed upon Essex's stately

visited the last Queen, but they tell me | rich couch and sobbed aloud; no one has yet been to see this one. Now it really is not so bad to go a few can put on two or more pairs of stockings, and even slip a thick cork sole inside-anything, provided no shoes are seen. We walked through several

passages, and when at last we were in-

side the palace the first thing that fell upon my surprised ears was a "Good merning, Mrs. Rowett," from a cheerful English voice. The speaker turned out to be a lady of the "Gamp" sisterhood, who came here a few months ago to attend the Queen. She was considered in Rangoon to be doing a very risky thing; and possibly, if any mishap occurred to the mother of the child, it went well, and the pluck of our"Gamp," a very un-Gamp like woman, I must say, is rewarded by a salary of £50 a mouth, a permanent place, and a profubarefooted, of course, but blazing in dia nonds. Earrings, brooches, and rings adorned her person, and a quantity of splendid silks and yelvets were displayed to me from her boxes. It was a great comfort to be able to rest at my ease in her room, and to hear all there about an hour. We were then called to the throne-room, and had another hour there before the Queen came. A bevy of princesses and maids the countess drew a ring from her bosom of honor came and sat with us, on the floor, of course, and seemed anxious to have a look at the foreigner. They were very courteous to me, chatting conperfect Burmese scholar. They asked lover, save the ring to the countess, begthey now know to within ten years. They were all very richly dressed in the usual Burmese costume. First comes the tamein or shirt, which is very tightly girt round the hips, but flows more loosely at the feet, the trails slightly behind: Those worn on this occasion were alike tasteful though very gorgeous. With that a fine cambric loose jacket. open front, and disclosing a bright-

colored silk band, reaching from the waist to the armpits like a very 1 road sash. This arrangement produces the effect of a European square bodice, and leaves enough of the neck bare to show to advantage the mass of splendid pearls, rubies, and diamonds which every one of these lucky dames possessThe Queen's Love.

Few, if any readers of English history have doubted that Queer Elizabeth. "the A writer from Mandalay East India, maiden Queen," loved the chivalric Earl gives the following account of a visit to of Essex. Her's was a wild, infatuated Nile" bore for her Mark Antony. She, a

her courtiers—a favorite. One night Elizabeth sat in her royal chamber, her head bowed upon the finelycovered table and the folds of her gorgeous night drapery hanging loosely around her. A light rap startled the queen from her reverie. She raised her head, brushed back her silver-threaded hair, and asked

who wished admittance at such an hour. "Annette," was the reply.
"Ah, my chambermaid," said the queen, as she opened the door, and a buxom lass, with bright eyes, raven tresses, entered and courtisied most grace fully. "Thou art welcome, Good Annette, but methinks thou comest late."

"There is a man at the wicket gate, my "Annette, a man? "Yes, my lady."

"Tis an unreasonable hour for a visit out did he state his business? "He said he wished to see the queen." "Knowest thou his name, Annette?"

and the queen gazed into her maid's face rather searchingly. "Yes, my lady; it is Essex." "Then admit him at once."

"Into the reception room, mistress?" "No. here." Annette was dumbfounded, for never pefore had a man entered the private

chamber of the queen.

Elizabeth looked at the wondering girl a moment, when, seeming to guess the cause of her wonderment, said: "Thou needst not wonder, Annette; he

comes on business pertaining to the king-dom. Admit him." The maid courtisted and withdrew. The queen now dressed herself hastily nd sat down to await her visitor.

Soon the door was pushed open, and

handsome, gallant Essex entered. He approached the queen and grasped the extended hands, Annette now prudently withdrew, and

England's mighty sovereign and her lover They talked for a long time and words which breathed of love were spoken. Ah! little thought Essex, then, that the hand he was covering with kisses, would, ere many months, sign his death warrant. As the tower clock tolled the hour of midnight the courtier arose to depart. The queen drew a costly ring from her finger and placed it on his hand, saying, "Noble Essex, if troubles of State envel-

The earl again raised her hands to his lips, and took his departure, Annette ap-

Oh, what a love I have for thee, novie Essex; yet I can never call the mine;" Now it really is not so bad to go a few and while she yet lay there sobbing, the yards in one's stockings, provided no lover earl was traversing the moonlit

indignity is meant by the exaction; one streets, gazing upon the ring—the queen's talisman

Reader, is it not great to be the lover of a queen? A different scene was not long afterward enacted in the same room. A dozen courtiers stood around the same queen-E:sex's lover--as she sat before a table to affix her royal signature to a document that lay before her. Her eyes wandered uneasily over it, and her bosom rose and fell with emotion. The document before her was the death warrant of Essex. He had been drawn into a plot by some nobles and his own rashness, and now lay in

prison. Why did not she sign the death warrant? She thought of the ring she had given Essex, and every moment she expected to see the royal talisman brought to her. The nobles grew very impatient and one

"Why does not the queen sign?" That broke the stillness, aroused the queen, and with an unsteady hand she signed the death warrant. The deed was

lone—her lover must die. After the execution of Essex the queen grew peevish and retiring, and was often heard sobbing in her apartments. The missing ring was a mystery. She had dispatched a trusty person to examine the body of Essex, but the ring was not found

thereon. But at last it came to light. One day a her gossip was most amusing. I was messenger arrived in great haste at the palace with the tidings that the Countes ! of Nottingham was dying and desired to see the queen. The queen hastened to serviette with the folded corner any her and as she approached the death couch, ward, tore the well known bauble from the trembling hand, and in a loud voice demanded how it came into the possession of the countess. Then the dying woman stantly through the medium of the sister who came with the superior, a membered the injunction of the royal me many personal questions, including my age, which, if they were credulous, persuaded her to keep it. Had she obeyed the imprisoned cari, in all probability

would have been saved. The countess implored the queen to orgive her, but with the fury of an enraged tigress, the queen sprang forward, violently grasping the dying woman, say ing:—'May Gor forgive you—I never canl" and immediately left the room. From that moment the queen sink rapidly, and died at Richmond in 1603, just two years after the death of Essex.'

Beer In Japan.

The art of brewing good beer is making fast progress in Japan. For a number of years the people have contented Kidd. These men claim they are able themselves with an imported article, but they afterwards found that they could want the assurance that when it is found make better beer themselves, and so es. The jackets have tight sleeves, have undertaken the task. The induswhich have to be worked on over the try has alrealy become a considerable that, in the absence of legislation, it try has alrealy become a considerable they succeeded in unearthing the treason all sides with great mountains. At hand like long kid gloves, and in fash- one, the largest two establishments behand like long kid gloves, and in fash-Warde Castleton died the next sumwarde Castleton died the next summer, entirely unaware of the deception mer, entirely unaware of the deception tops of it, glistening like crusted snow.

The hair is dressed with cries. The beer they turn out is said the wrist. the wrist. The hair is dressed with cries. The beer they turn out is said scrupally was formed to make the scrupulous neatness, a la Chinoise, with to be fr more wholesome than the search, but failed after expending the a thick coil at the back, relieved always foreign article, and to be excellent in linds, caustic, with alkali, borax or similar deposits.

a thick coil at the back, relieved always foreign article, and to be excellent in made at a point eight miles below West its taste. The sale is fast increasing.

Fishing With Lamps.

A French yachting paper gives some descriptions of the new aparatus which is being used with the permission of the government of that country for fishing by electricity at night. It consists of a globe of glass within which the electric light is shown. Two conductors, incased in guttapercha, are arranged so as to meet one another on the inside, very much on the same principle which is now familiar to all visitors to the Crystal Palace, Lou. don. They communicate with a fishing boat anchored at a convenient distance, and can, of course, be set into activity by the occupants of the boat. As to the globe, it is attached to a weight below and a float above, so that it can be raised or lowered to the desired depth, As soon as the carbons are ignited and the glass in proper position all the sea in its vicinity is illuminated brilliantly, and the fish, over whom light is well known to exercise an irresistible influence at night, come eagerly, and sometimes in large shoals, within the rays. They may be seen from above disporting themselves in the unaccustomed brightness, and little dreaming of the sinister purpose with which the little fete is organized for them. It is then that other fishing-boats, armed with nets, come up and set to work at the unconscious victims, which they surround as well as they can without interfering with the apparatus connected with the light and globe. It may be supposed that this device is calculated to operate with much deadly effect whenever it is used; and there seems to be much doubt whether it will ever be allowed as a recognized kind of fishing within territorial waters. Indeed,

is said to be merely provisional, and for the purpose of testing the new machine.

the license granted by the government

Floor Covering. Carpets now show improvement in styles and patterns. Small figures are in demand, and,-in fact, large ones can not be found in the stores where ancient stock is not kept. There was a time when a room of of the ordinary flat size wouldn't show a single figure complete. In some of the patterns now shown small designs are crowded together in wonderful harmony of color and device. Many a treasured old tapertry has less art than the ordinary carpeting of the present day. Some are veritable pictures and can be studied for hours without growing familiar. . Some of the favorite designs represent ferns, leaves branches and foliage in symmetrical entanglement. Borders are still used and often are wholly different from the body, though harmonizing with it. A feature of our carpet stores just now is the display of Oriental mattings. Not only are they bought to put down in summer residences, but they are coming into use in chambers of city hou-es. A bed room provided with white China matting, with a half breadth of colored check for a border, and a Turk. ish rug in the centre, is quite correct. Another thing for the centre of a sleeping ruon, if the sleeper be an unmarried woman, is a small bed. This is a bran new affectation. A brass bedstead, a trifle larger than the woman and not much wider than her greatest breadth, is placed in the middle of the nourtment and furnished with the daintiest possible bed clothes; but everything about the affair must be perfectly plain, the desire being to suggest the utmost simplicity on the part of the maiden. Sometimes a cot is used, and, if the occupant be a light weight, spe selects a structure offrail design, so as

to prove how airy and fairy she is.

The Folded Corner. A gentleman traveling in Holland relates this experience: "The first time I dined at the house of a lady she said: "If you make a mark in your servicite I will have it put aside, to be ready when you come again.' I thanked her, and turned down the corner of my dinner napkin, wondering a little that people who had a dinner en famille of five courses and a havish dessert should be saving as to retain a guest's serviette for another time. Ou my return to the house where I was stayng I mentioned the circumstance, and then it was explained. It was merely a delicate way of telling me that she meant requently to invite me again. I dined there many times, but I never saw the

The Crops. The June report of the Department of Agriculture shows a decrease of 2.7 per cent. in the area of spring wheat, compared with last year. In oats there is an increased area of 7 per cent, and in barley of one per cent. The condition of nearly all the grains except corn is good; the average yield of winter and spring wheat throughout the United States is estimated at 13 bushels per acre. _

The crop reports from Southern Minesota und Dakota continue to be encouraging as regards the smaller grains, and are more favorable as regards to corn, the weatherhaving grown warmer.

Kidd's Gold.

A bill has been introduced into Con-

gress, granting permission to Fenton Sherwood, George Teneyck and William Lewis to dig in the government grounds at West Point for the treasure said to have been buried there by Captain to locate the buried wealth and only it would be theirs. They had written to the Secretary of War, but were told ure it would belong to the government. Under the bill it will belong to them, provided they find it. Some years ago

irle, ARY OF STATE,

. PHELAN, Of Jefferson. JR ATTORNEY GENERAL, MENRY C. TOMPKINS, Of Montgomery.

FOR TREASURER. ISAAC II. VINCENT. Of Chambers.

FOR AUDITOR. JESSE M, CARMICHAEL, Of Dale.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION HENRY C. ARMSTRONG, Of Macon.

We are authorized to announce J. D. HAMMOND as a candidate for re-election to represent Calhoun county in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES H. SAVAGE as a candidate to represent Calhoun county in the next Legislature.

Congressional Convention.

A convention of the Democratic and Conservative party of the Seventh Congressional District is hereby called to meet in Gadsden on the 10th day of of August, 1882, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent said District in the 48th JOHN H DISQUE. Chairman Cengressional Ex. Com.

Go out and bear the discussion

of the questions of the day. Let the good work of posting the people on the issues of the day go on. They deserve to be fully

posted.

Let come what will, the Representatives of Calhoun in both Houses, will betrue to the people of

Let the world know how you stand. This is a free country, and if you do not stand wrong, you need not be afrid for the world to know your status.

The Independent Greenback can didates did not stop here one night. They thought they could do more for their party at Anniston, which

Pursuant to announcement by posters, which were put up by the leader of the Radical party in this county. Hon. C. P. Line, candidate for Attorney General on the Greenback Independent ticket, and Col. Carpenter, from Jefferson county, addressed the people of this section at the court house. Tuesday. Col. Carpenter opened the debate. He soon convinced his crowd that, fortunately for the Democratic party, he had never agreed with it, even before the idence, surrounded by a unguificent warr but yet he claimed to be a Demo-grove. His reasons are best known to crat, and then he stated his claim to this honor so positively that he disgusted the negroes who went to hear him and who expected a Radical speech. He consumed an hour on the election law and the convict question, both of which and which will be arranged satisfactorily by the next Legislature without the help

of Col. Carpenter and his sort. He was followed by Mr. Line. Mr. Lane was kind enough to tell us that he had been raised up as a Whig and never overliked the Democratic party. He was young and enthusiastic, howerer, and with the four votes he has east since reaching his majority, he has tried to reform the party. Strange to say, the Democratic party had a policy to bed, and there in the in the close emwhich Mr. Lane was opposed, and hence his opposition. The result of the two speeches, coupled with the able reply of Col. Caldwell, was good to the Democratic party of this section. The negroes are free to say that they will not support them. They will support General O'Neal rather. And they are right. We do not know that anybody else will come along. If they do not, Calhoun may be counted quite solid for the Democrate.

We hope that Messrs Lane and Carpenter will find time to visit Jacksonville and Anniston again. As it is, if they don't come again, the ticket they represent may get 25 votes. If they will come again, it is quite likely it would be largely reduced. They are good men to send out-for the Democratic party.

Bill and Dogberry on a Trip.

On the morning of the 10th inst. Capt W. H. Copper, and myself took our seat behind his Tennessee colt—Tom, for the ostensible purpose of making a tour through the counties of Calhoun, Talladega, and St. Clair

Our separate parts were specifically defined. M1. Cooper, was that of selling the Improved Magnolia Gullet Gir, whilst mine was that of making faces at all the slouchy girls and bad boys and give my unqualified sanction to all the wonderful tales that Bill could tell.

We succeeded in our different calling beyond our most sanguine expectations. In passing down toward Anniston the first object that excited especial enquiry was on the farm of Capt. W. F. Bash and the most remarkable of these were the abscence of big cotton fields but in lieu therof. I saw mow after mow of neatly constructed cocks of Alfaifa covered with tarpauline which gave the field a picturesque appearancee His clover and his hay fields, his corn and his watermellons, his cotswool sheep and other inproved stock show a happy departure from the abused system of "all cotton." We are creditably informed that Capt. Bush is rapidly gaining money under his new experiments. Success Cartain,

to Annisten Iron Co's coaling, There we saw acre after acre of as fine pastures es one could wish to see. The few cattle br wing on is specious expanse were as fat as mud. Here is an enterprise that lorg, will attract the attention of the business man and prove toth profitable and pleasant: Situated in the widst of these conlings we found Mr. Woodward Leatherwood to whom Mr. Cooper, engaged a gin, It being noon and Mr. Leatherwood placing his fine well of cold water at our disposal, we encluded to shuck. I unharnessed watered and fed Tom was drawing a bucket of water, when Mr. Cooper, in the magnanimity of his big heart, stepped forward and insisted that he should do a part of the hard work, that I could sit down and open the cans of fish. This was rather a damper on me as I had a new two dollar knife, but feeling proud

of Bill's tender friendship, I ripped open the boxes regardless of consequences. I caught Bill s'yly watching this operation which gave me the first suspi-cion that all was not right, this I kept in memory and if I mistake not, we both came home with badly abused knifes. The remainder of the evening passed quickly away as we sped along eight miles to the hour behind Tom. Night Wison on the banks of Choecolocco. What must I say of this happy prosperous little household.

We say this the 10th night of July

will always remain green in our memory will always remain green in our Ememory and as the Oasis, in the Desert of Saaha, rise up and gladden the heart of the weary traveler. So shall your hospitable roof rise up in memory and cheer us in lifes journey. May God continue to bless and prosper you is our prayer. Bidding this little family good-bye we drove over to the Alapama Furnace. As every body knows something of this manning or the cory and its system of labor, it is ufactory and its system of labor, it is needless for me to mention it, more than to say, since the change of the proprietorship, the convicts are much better used and are working cheerfully and contented y. Doubtless these convets are in a great measure, indebted to the kind sympathy and timely interference of the Republican. By some, you are still censured, but the philanthropic will rise up in the future, and call you blessed for your zealous efforts in behalf of these peor unfortunates We from the furnace directed our way to the scocial litde town of Munford, where we pleasantly spent a couple of hours in the parlor of one of her good citizens. It is needless to say, that parlor was graced by a couple of intelligent witty young ladies. We reluctantly bade them goodbye and went inquest of Gin men. Very soon we met Maj. Jemison, (Slack as he is familiarly known) Mr. Cooper immediately droped into the merits of the Gullet Gin, and was made happy by the promise of an early order. We then wended our way down Choccolocco. nothing occurring more than the sale of an other Gin tili we came to Capt. J. M. Hug-hey's where we lunched smoked and drank from an ice cold spring. Very soon we were joined by Jim Richey, Capt. Hughey, and his sons. As they are gentlemen of enterprise push, they immediately enquired whom were we

and what was our business. Then Bill stood up like a man and boldly, fearless-ly and with dignity declared himself the factorum representative of the Gillet Gin M. F. G. Co. This proved the ca-balistic reasons to mutual good feeling was saying little for Anniston. and an interchange of experiments, trials disappointments and &c, cemented us in bonds of keen sympathy. We found those gentlemen thoroughly alive to the demands of the times, introducing on their farms, improved machinery and using largely of Guano, and compost. Leaving the pleasant affable gentlemen we drove down to Eastaboga, from there down the Talladega Road in the neighborhood of Ed Turners, spending the night with Mr Best. The early morning

would cross to a beautifully situated reswar; but yet he claimed to be a Demo-grove. His reasons are best known to himself, but of one thing I'm shure It would require too much time and space to give all our wandering through out Talladega Co. The prospects for big corn crop has not been so flattering since the war. Their cotton is small will make but little over half crop. the Democratic party have in charge, is attributable to their failing to use Gu ano. We Recossed Coosa river, at Eer rysville, shaping our course down Coose Valley St. Clair Co. We spent only on night among those hospitable people and that at the house of S. P. Mcl's Hercagain we spent a most enjoyable evening in various) parlor games and an oceasional conversation, in fact we so far forgot ourselves that ere we knew it, our

found us again on the road, crossing Checauhau (road this as I spell it) Mr.

Cooper, against my carnest protestations

watches were pointing to the "wee small hours of the night." Next morning we turned our faces homeward, arriving at Maj. Phil Coopers about 12 o'clock in the night, quickly betakening ourselves brace of the god Morphens we reveled in the fairy land of dreams, untill the family had breakfasted, they all unconscious that Bill and Dogberry were nursing an appetite unappeased since the day before noon, but we were amply rewarded with a nice cosy little breakfast, presided over by the fair and accomplished Miss. Ailen, who did the honors of the table with an case of grace suavity of manners, whilst the air was made redoleu with the sweet strains of song from Miss Annie. After enjoying our needs for a while and looking over Maj. Cooper improved reapers, mowers, plows and &c we started on a tour of inspection over the Cooper farm. First we passed through sixty acres of clover then came "Bills" thirty acres of corn which can't possibly make less than 1200 bushels. This he assures me did not cost exceeding \$30. There came the Maj's corn, millet, and cotton. I refrain from any comments. but will give a rough estimate—three thousand bushels corn, one hundred and twenty-five bales cotton. I leave the re-

none dare molest nor make me afrail."
DOGBERRY. Discharging Small-pox Patients.

sults to other hands and betake myself

to my own Log cabin in the Lane, where

Catttanooga Times. City Physician Parish will to-day or to-morrow discharge a number of per-sons from the pest house and also sever-al from the quarantine houses, and but a trifling number will remain, and he

cradicated within three weeks. A negro suspected of having varoiloid was taken to the pest house yesterday, being the second case in twenty-six days

hopes to declare the disease absolutely

It requires some grace to say an humble place is the place for me, and if it be God's will I prefer it; the humblest work is the humblest work is the work for me, and by his grace I vill do it. Do we ever consider what Christ meant

when he washed his disciples feet? Beyond all credulity is the credulousness of atheists, who beleive that chance could make the and may your zealous efforts be crowned with happiest results. We then came world, when it cannot build a house. sept24—4m

TREASURER'S REPORT.

To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners of Calhoug County, Alabama.

The undersigned, J. J. Skelton, County Treasurer of said county, respectfully submits the following Report, showing his receipts and disbursements as such county Treasurer from January 2nd, 1882, the date of his last semi-annual report,

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July 1, 1882, To balance on hand \$2,015.90.

There is \$475 or \$500 of registered claims against the county that will probably be presented, and there is still a balance due the county from the Collector on taxes for the year 1881, I think sufficient, with amount on hand, to pay all the registered claims and expenses of August term of Circuit court.

I hereby cartify that the foregoing report is true and correct. Given under a hand this the 1st day of July, 1882.

J. J. SKELTON, Co. Treas. Examined and approved July 1st, 1882.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. W. C SCARBROUGH, T. D. BYNUM, S. S. LOVE, J. D. McCORMICK.

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Fine and Forfeiture Fund

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I hereby certify that the foregoing report is true and correct. Given under! my hand this the let day of July, 1882:

J. J. SKELTON, Co. Treasurer.

Examined and approved this 1st July, 1882.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. W. C. SCARBROUGH, T. D. BYNUM J. D. McCORMICK,

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

Session of 1882-'83,

THE UNIVERSITY will be open for students the

21st of September next. The Academic Department embraces three courses of study: The Classical, Scientific and Engineering courses - the last being under the direction of Col. R. A. HARDAWAY.

Students can also take an irregular course if preferred. Each county is entitled to have three young nen educated at the University without

charge for tuition. The whole expense per term, for hoard, tuition, fuel, light, attendance, washing, &c., is \$95. Uniforms cost about \$35 per annum.

Law students are not subject to military discipline, and do not board and lodge in discipline, and do local University buildings.

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patronage. Respectfully, R, P. MORGAN. Cross Plains, Ala., July 15, 1883—3t. STATE OF ALABAMA

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, July 14th. 1882.
This day came George W Loyd, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Loyd, deed, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his Administration

It is ordered by the court that the 15th day of Aug. 1882, be and is hereby appoint ed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement. ment, and that notice thereof he given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 15th day of Augnst, 1882, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, july15-3t Judge of Probate,

NOTICE NO. 1658. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

June 14, 1882 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his tion to make final proof in support of his claim, for the purpose of commuting the same, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on July 22nd, 1882, viz. Jackson A. Landers, homestead No. 12494, for the S. W. \(\frac{1}{2} \) or N. W \(\frac{1}{2} \), Sec. 18, T. 13, south, R. 10, cast

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultive-

county, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. june17-5t

JACKSONVILLE. ALA. Real estate bought and sold.— Books open at law office of Mr Stevenson

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Election Notice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

Notice is hereby given that I, has B. Farmer, as the Sheriff of said to ty, will cause to be opened and held the various places of voting in the election precincts in said county, on the fir Monday in Angust, 1822, that being the day of said mouth, an election Monday in Angust, 1882, that being the 7th day of said month, an election for the purpose of electing Governor, State, Attorney General, Transver, Auditor, Superintendent of Education for the State of Alabama, and Boursesontative to the General Angust. Representative to the General Asser Representative to the General Assemble of said State for the county of Callon and notice is hereby further given, if the following named persons are pointed inspectors of said election the respective election precincts in

county, as hereinafter named, to-wit PRECINCT NO. 1-JACKSONVILLE Wm. M. Hames, Robert L. Arnold. } Inspecto

John A. C. bt.,
A. A. beal, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 2-ALEXANDRIA. E. F. Crook, W. P. Cooper, E. T. Clark,

E. G. Lee, Returning Officer. PREC. NO. 3-FOUR MILE. Wiley Glover, D. F. Weaver, J. K. Douglass, John Parker, Returning Officer

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PREC. NO. 5-POLKVILLE. M. N. Coker, ohn Y. Henderson,

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probs P. D. ROSS

Clerk Circuit Cou I hereby appoint the above and a going named Returning Officers, cial Deputy Sheriffs, whose duty it be to maintain good order and allow one within thirty feet of the ballot be except, while setting

except while voting.

J. B. FARMER, Shi The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable, of Mr. Wilson, huve entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public. july1,1882--6t. HADERTALING.

s John H. Crawtord, notifies to he and the public generally hat he stock a fine lot of collect and is cases of all sizes and from the finite the plainest make, which he may be of at researche wines. Re and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.
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Aug 5—tf

and that right IMMEDIATEL JNO. M. CALDWELL

Our very good friend; Mr. John Archer, has our thanks for the lot of ne apples sent us.

Attention is directed to the announce-James H. Savage, Esq., to be found another column.

Attention is directed to the notice o A. Weaver. His stock of Underker's goods has never been eclipsed in his market. We return thanks to Mrs. Annie Alex-

ne for a number of bunches of most defous grapes, the production of her welly home place in Jacksonville. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Crampton and

Mis Grane, all of Mobile, are seeking lalth and pleasure in Jacksonville. July was the month in which to faile the square. It has been put off to August, owing to the lateness

of the season. The scheme for working the publicroads, as hinted at in these col mns, is not fully understood. In

The Teachers Institute Was in sion borc, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Owing to the disagreeable weather, the attendance ras not large.

The improvements on the Bapdist church are drawing to comple-tion and it will soon be a very handsome building.

I will open school in the College building in September.

Mrs. Ida Woodward will continue in the primary department. Other arrangements will be made in due time and ansounced through the paper. iak 29-tf

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Markied .-- At Oxford, Ala, on Sanday, 6th inst., Mr. Thos. A. Best, late of Co. A. Sth Confederate Cavalry, to Miss Jennie Shuford, of Oxford

We congratulate Mr. Best on belle of Oxford, and she in turn, has in genial Tom a kind and aff ectionate husband, who will ever eto her a mainstay and protection Here's to thee Tom, and thy beaufiful bride! Long life and sweet domestic felicity. That champagne is excellent.

Do not spend your time in talkwould doubtless be more lani-

Hon, L. W. Grant, the brilliant eposited his fieldle boxes, which by editorial courtesy the "Press' of the State denominate feet, on our mantle piece and spit our paste erening last. His record as a member of the Legislature both llouse and Senate and pungent journalist is unexcelled. "Lon" beings to Gadsden and some of these hys he will return to his first love. henever he does we will kill the atted calf, provided Ben Pope is ntown-Gadsden News.

Altogether imaginary. Rather ough on Bro. Pope, though.

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

Rev. Mr. Smith preached at the piscopal church last sabbath. Mrs. M. L. Becton of Selma, nd Miss. Lou Woolf of Lidon, has

been visiting friends in town. Mr D. C. Savage and family

Our old friend W. W. West, of Camden, but more recently of Sel-14, shook our hand last Friday, and spent two or three days with E. It was a pleasure to hear from old friends and talk over old accomplished gentlemen.

The young men of our town and he surrounding neighborhood, have organized a military company oner the name of the Cross Plains blards. At a meeting last Mon day night, the following officers Were elected: W. W. Lindsey, Capt C. Savage, First Lieutenant; W. Little, Second Lieutenant; spring. K. Dailey Third Lieutenant. The company has reported to the bovernor of Alabuma for enroll- From the Savaunab, Ga., Timos.

Bent with the military of the State Through the kindness of Mr.

This will known Dent with the military of the State This is a fine body of men numbering about fifty.

Capt. J. D. Hammond, candidate for the legislature gave a hand thaking here last Thursday, and People, as he touched upon all before he finished. He also promisd, if elected, to watch the interthe people closely.

bis offered his name to the people formed.

as a candidate for Representative in the next legislature, and will make a short and vigorous canvass of the county.

dedicated then.

It it gratifying to your reporter enterprise, and more particularly, if it is a home enterprise. I suppushed to keep up with his custom.

The wheat, is pouring in from all directions and his mill is taxed to the utmost. This is as it should be. By patronizing home enterprise we build up our town. OCCASIONAL.

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS. It seems from the locals that have an-

peared in this paper, from week to week, that there are some who wish to picture on earth. If such be the idea that they wish to convey, we most emphatically say that they are deceived and, with demonstrative truth for our shield, we future issue we will explain it declare that somewhere is a more southern clime there is a place more inviting by far. Because the Rose of Cashmere, that loveliest wanderer from the fairest spot on earth, lately made her appearance in our valley. And she surely found it to be wanting, for she has disappeared, wandering toward the South and it is now rumored that she will bloom, for a while, in unfading beauty among the Oxford flowers. Our brightest hopes, for the beauty of this valley, are waving and our proud spirits are drooping, because of the departure of this levely Rose. And we long for the happy day which is fast approaching, when, it is said, that she will take up her able in the term of Alexandria. her abode in the town of Alexandria.

Mr W. L. Urquahart of Oxford was in town last week. He had decided to go North, but we pursuaded him that the climate was too cold at present. The Misses Woods, of Talladega, and Miss Green, of Texas, are visiting relatives in this place. We hope they will

have a pleasant time.

The Society of Seekers after the Golden Prize of Oratory made the Grange Hall resound with eloquence, on last Friday night. This society promises to be a success, since all the young men of our town have joined it, animized with an ardent spirit to make good de We congratulate Mr. Best on baters. We ask them to put forth hereurying off so rich a prize.—the culcan efforts in this direction, for the belle of Oxford, and she in turn, orator sways the most petent and perennial scepter on earth.

This valley is in the road of prosperity and we hope that it will give a more suitable reception to the fair Rose of Cashmere, when she returns.

The admirer of CASHMERE'S ROSE.

A Tonnessee Ground-Hog Story.

Tuseumbia Alabamian. by not spend your time in talk-by standal, nor sink your own small nature by so doing, and you see, perhaps, doing great injustice true in the mountains above Wolf Creek, East Tennessee, furnish the following particto those about whom you talk. Users of a recent ground-hog hunt: A few mornings ago a man living near Wolf Creek was attracted by the barkting of his dogs, and, going to where they had treed a ground-hog on the side of the mountain, he found him in a hollow log with the entrance lying up editor of that veteran Democratic the game, but this being too short he hill He procured a long pole to reach paper, the Jacksonville Republican crawled in to lengthen the pole, and deposited his fieldle boxes, which hung his toes over the end of the log. In this position he lost his hold and down he went in the log on top of the ground-hog, and a lively fight began, pt full of tobacco juice Monday but not till he had been bitten in eleven places and badly scratched and scarred But the trouble had not ended, but the man had, and wrong end down at that; he could not crawl backward up hill, so he was a prisoner in a critical, not to say ridiculous, position, with no means of juncture the family became uneasy, and juncture the family became uneasy, and juncture the family became uneasy, and went out to see what had happened, and were horrified at the discovery. Finally, after a round of cursing, praying and erying, the victim was cut out of the log, "set right side up," clothed and in his right mind, but the ground-hog was

Georgia liems.

A negro man was shot dead in a peach orchard in Sparta one day last week. Since then not a peach has been missed from any orchard has been missed from any orchard Davisville, Tuesday, August Davisville, Wednesday, August in that neighborhood.

Sore eyes are common through-Are returned home from Blount out Georgia this month. Some people attribute the malady to the swarms of black knats that pervade all sections of the country.

In Augusta, the other day a colored woman, named Sue Jankins, was wheeling around the streets a dead child, lying by the side of a. times. Mr. West, is a genial and living one, in a small carriage propelled by the Mother, and, in addition to the two in the carriage, who shipped now to all points of the union were twins, she was leading anoth-were twins, she was leading anoth-We have seen no natural mineral water er about eighteen months old. An investigation proved that the child came to its death from starvation and neglect; that the mother was demented and unable to provide home and can attest its power over disproper nourishment for her off-

The Smallest Pony in the World.

Henry Y. Ferrell, the well known full information on all points. Messrs. veterinary surgeon of Bandolph Tomlinson & Ragsdale, proprietors, will street, we were presented, on last promptly answer all inquiries. Saturday, with what we believe to be the smallest pony in the world. It was born at his stables a few also spoke to a very good crowd.
The Captain showed a familiarity
Which all matters of interest Thursday, and days ago, and is from the stock of Mexican ponics, which were recent.
We will be the company of the compan days ago, and is from the stock of and has now in stock a full line of with all inactors of interest to the ly brought to our city. It is not make. Burial robes for both male and quite four inches in length, and make. Burial robes for both male and quite four inches in length, and strangest feature of the little curiosity is that it is remarkably well developed for one of its diminutive of this section of the State filled on tel At the urgent solicitation of size. Its head, ears, back legs and egraphic or postal notice.

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L. A. WEAVEP, has offered his offered his

A Big Potato

Chattanooga Times. We have before us a curio ty in the form of an immense Irish pota-The Talladega Presbytery of the to of the Early Rose variety, rais-Cumberland Prosbyterian Church ed by our friend Dr. T. H. Rodwill convene at this place on dy, of Ooltewah, James couunty.
Thursday before the third Sabbath It embodies six potatocs, each larin August. This promises to be a ger than a stout man's fist; which very interesting occasion and no have grown together with ligatures doubt, will be largely attended. If as large as one,s wrist, so that not done before this time. oar Cum- they virtually form but on. It is berland friends expect to have perhaps not quite so large as the their beautiful house of worship potato we have all heard about, which it required the combined la bor of two men and a boy to dig, to note the success of any worthy but we are sure that it is quite a match for the one of which it has been said that six men could stand pose every body will be glad to around it, and would feed at least hear that Mr. R. P. Morgan is that number, unless they should be around it, and would feed at least that number, unless they should be particularly hungry for esculent roots of this species. By Polds. roots of this species. Dr. Roddy, informs us that the planting of one half bushel yielded twenty bushels.

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Mr D. R. McCurry exhibited to us yesterday a sample of the syrup made from watermellon juice, at his place near Rome. It was of a rich light color, thick as honey, and with some acidity in its sweet

ness. Mr. McCurry thinks that the accidity can be neutralized by a little lime or soda, and will try in the next syrup he makes. He estimates that a gallon of thick syrup can be be made from fourteen gallons of watermelion juice. -Rome. Courier.

Fow persons possess talent of any kind unconsciously. It seems designed by the Creator that the very sense of capacity should urge genius to fulfil its mission, and support its early, and lonely efferis by the carnest conviction of ultimate success.

No school is more necessary to children than nationce, because either the will must be broken, in childhood, or the heart in old age.

I never listed to calumnies, because if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived; and if worth thinking about.

We should never go in the way of temptation for the puopose of trying the strength of our virtues. If Achan handles the golden wedge his next work will be to steal it.

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to take wheat in payment of debts due his office. Highes market price will

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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

I shall attend the various precincts at the times specified, for the purpose ad-dressing the people. I most carnestly solicit the voters to meet with me; and come out, for their interest in our State offairs are equal with ours. Rabbit Town, Tuesday, July Ladiga, Wednesday, July Cross Plains, Thursday, July Beat No. 8, Asbery, Friday, July Beat 7, Hollingsworth's, Sat, July Alexandria, Monday, July Pecks Hill, Tuesday, July Polkville, Wednesday, July Sulphur Springs, Thursday, July Maddox, Beat No. 4, Friday, July Anniston, Sa urday, July

Jacksonville, Saturday, August
Very respectfully.
JNO D. HAMM OND. TATE SPRINGS.

Beat No. 3, Thursday, Angust

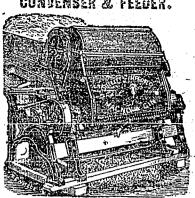
Health and Pleasare for Alabamians. Already fourteen States are represented by the guests in attendance at Tate Springs, East Tennessee. A good com-pany has been there all winter and has rapidly increased since the 1st of March. The demand for the water has doubled in the past six months, and is being case. When the summer travel sets in, more of our Alabama "summer resorters" will be found at Tate Springs than at any other resort outside of the State. Dr. J. S. Weatherly of Montgomery, is resident physician. The new building is all complete and fornished. Send for

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feeder works perfectly in every respect. I would not have a gin without one W. PHIL. COOPER. GEOFFIEN, GA., March 1, 1879. We, the undersigned are using the Gullett We, the undersigned are using the Guilett Improved Light Draft Cotton Gin. The Gin is of superior workmanship. For first ginning, safety in running, and light draft, (to do the same work,) we think it has no equal; but the most important feature is the attachment for opening and improving the sample. The best cotton is improved by it so as to being from the sample. bring form & to & cent, and stained and dirty cotton from & to 1 cent per pound more

in market than other Gins.
W. J. BRIDGES,
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Calhoun County. §
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Special Term, July 1st, 1882.
This day came Geo. P. Peace Administrator of the Estate of John E.
Peace, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, and under oath, praying this court to grant an order for the sale of certain lands belonging to said estate, for division among the heirs and distributees of said estate, to wit: The N W t of S E t and N E t of S E of section 29, and the NW 1 of SW 1 and SW 1 of SW 1 of secsion 28,

all in township 12, range 9.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 28th day of August 1882, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine upon said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to following non-resident heirs, viz: Children of James Pence, deed., Builus Peace, Ellen Peace and Eliza—(nee Eliza Peace) and wife of—, all of Dallas county, Texas; Saml. Peace of Winn Parish, La., Atlanta P. O.; Wm. Peace of Kautman county, Texas, Kanfman P. O.; John Telgham Hanks, Denton county Texas, Aubrey P. O.; and all other persons interested, to appear before me at my office in Jacksonville, Ala., on the said 28th day of August, 1882, and contest

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Lama Brans. - Lima beans should be phin ed in rows four feet apart, and the hills two or three apart in the rows Cultivate and hoe light y, but allow no wied to grow. Let no other plants of any kind be near them. Lamas want rich laid tu above all they want plenty of room, plenty of sun and no weeds. Plant the beans as early as the soil can be got warm and mellow. Put five or six of the beans in each hill, and cover one or two inches deep. The poles should be six or seven feet long, and put firmly in the ground 18 inches to two feet deep, which is best done before planting the beans.

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BUTTERMILK AND DAISY CAKE. - One cup of fine white sugar and one-fourth cup ot sifted flour, one-fourth cup of butter, half a cupful of sweet milk, whites of five eggs, quarter of a teacupful of soda, half a teaspoonful croam tartar mixed with the flour; flavor with orange. Yellow Part-Cream, half a teacupful of sugar and the same amount of butter very light, add half a cup of milk and the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, one cup of sifted flour, quarter of a teaspoonful of soda and half a teaspoonful of cream tartar si ted with the flour. Flavor with grated rind of a fresh lemon. Butter a deep cakepar and put in alternately a layer of white and of yellow dough, and when baked it will be in waves of yellow and white Frost with the recipe given for clear icing, and ornament the edges with broken bits of yellow or white rock candy.

BEAN Sour-Soak one and one-half pints of beans in cold water over night, In the morning drain off the water. wash the beans in fr. sh water and put into a soup kettle with four quarts of good beef stock from which all the fat has been removed. Set it where it will boil slowly, but steadily till dinner, or three or four hours. Two hours before dinner slice in an onion and half a carrot. Strain with a colander and send to the table hot. The black bean and the red bean are better in soup than the white The bett of all is the large, round specked bean, red and white, sometimes called "goose bean." It is said that the first seed was found in the crop of a wild goose, and planted in this country, It has since been one of

TOAD IN THE HOLE,-This is an English dish, and a good one says Miss Parlon, despite the unpleasant name. One pound of round steak, one pint of milk, one cupful of flour, one egg, and salt and papper. Cat the steak i sto dice. Beat the egg very light; add milk to it, and then half a teaspoonful of salt. Pour upon the flour gradually, beating very light and smooth. Butter two quart dish, and in it put the ment. Season well, and pour over it the batter. Bake an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot. This dish can be made with mut ton and lamb in place of steak.

LOBSTER SALAD. - Lobster is one of those things that will bear high seasoning. Pick the lobster carefully, keep the eggs or fruit, if there is any. Put away the picked lobster on the ice. Make the dressing with four yolks of eggs, raw and two hard boiled yolks. Rut perfectly smooth; and four table-spoonfuls of oil little by little, one tadespoonful of best mustard, and a dust of cayenne pepper, a tablespoonful of salt and black pepper. Mix all carefully and only before serving put dressing on the lotster; garnish with the lobster-fruit and a claw or so.

COFFEE CUSTARD.—Make a good strong extract of collee—by dipping it as slowly as possible through a percolater; for ten people you will want two cupfuls; take eight of the same meas-ures of milk, and beat into the milk the yolks of six eggs; add three ounces powdered sugar; mix into this the two cupfuls of coffee; as coffee differs in strength, taste to see that it is strong enough; pour the mixture into cups, and put the cups in a not too deep pan with boiling water; the level of the water ought not to stand higher than half the cup; do not boil the water too hard; about fifteen minutes of boingl s necessary.

HERE is an excellent recipe for marde cake, and the quantity named will make a large cake, or two good sized ones: For the dark part use one cup of butter, two cups of molasses, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of sour cream, five cups of flour, one teasponful each of soda, cloves, allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon, and the yolks of seven eggs. For the white part use the whites of seven eggs, one cup of butter, two of white sugar, half a cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. The cake can be baked in layers and put together with jelly, or you may put some of the white in the tin, and drop from a spoon some of the dark into it, and so on until the tin is full.

MUTTON Sour .- Bol a leg of mutton from two to three hours and season with salt, pepper an i about a tablespoonful of summer savory rubbed fine. Just before serving, add noodles made in this way: beat one egg light, add a pinch of salt and flour enough to make a stiff dough; roll out to a very thin sheet, dredge with flour to keep from sticking, then roll up tightly; begin at one end and shave down fine like cabbage for slaw.

SALAD OF SOUR ORANGES .- Slice half dozen sour oranges; remove the seeds without breaking the slices; arrange them neatly on a salad dish or in a salad bowl; dust them lightly with cayenno pepper; pour over them three tablespoonfuls of salad oil and serve the sulad with game or poultry.

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Indian Pound Cake,-Two caps Indian meal, 1 cup of flour, 1 cup of milk. especially those of wasps and bees. 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 3 dessert sp onfuls of sugar, 1 egg, teatime trost leaves the ground till late in the spoonful of laid. Bake in a dripping pan. To be eaten hot or fresh.

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Scene-horse-car filled with ladies. Hero-Newsboy with dirty face and big hole in the seat of his trousers. "'Ere's yer evenin' papers! All about the Tur-kish war!! All about the Turkish war! !" No response from the lady passengers who probably, were a little neb ulous as to the location of the Oriental conflict. Newsboy, disgurted—"Seems yer don't care nothin' about the poor Turks!" Exit.

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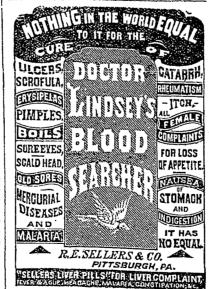
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